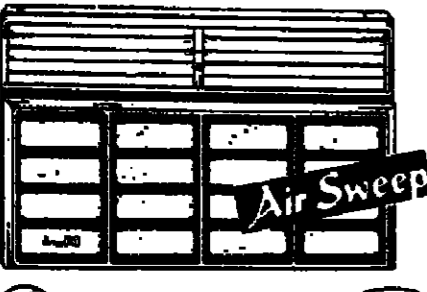


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Riyadh to decide on AWACS crew

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — The Reagan administration acknowledged Thursday that Saudi Arabia will not be required under the AWACS agreement to permit American military personnel to fly aboard the five surveillance planes after the Kingdom's own crews are trained.

However, a few Americans will be based in Saudi Arabia to assist the Kingdom in maintaining the AWACS equipment throughout its anticipated 20-year life. The first of the Airborne Warning And Control Systems (AWACS) planes is expected to be delivered in late 1985 and the last of the five by early 1987.

President Ronald Reagan won approval of the sale in the Senate Wednesday by assuring wavering Senators that a number of safeguards to protect the equipment had been worked out with Saudi Arabia. Several decided to support the \$8.5 billion arms sale after receiving a letter from Reagan setting forth conditions for the sale, including the Kingdom's assistance in the Middle East peace process.

James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff, acknowledged Thursday that the agreement does not guarantee an American presence in the aircraft cockpit beyond the training period. Richard V. Allen, Reagan national security assistant, said that American personnel would "not necessarily (be) on the planes." Allen said it was "not intended to assure joint crewing."

Allen and Baker spoke to reporters in a post-vote briefing. Baker called the victory "a great tonic" for Reagan, one that demonstrated that the president "retains his touch" with Congress. It "should send a strong signal overseas the United States does have a strong, effective leadership," he said.

On Middle East

U.S. lauds Fahd's plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — In a sudden switch of position, the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan says it is encouraged by Saudi Arabia's eight-point Middle East peace plan. "There are aspects in the eight-point proposal made by Crown Prince Fahd by which we are encouraged," U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said.

In contrast to the initial cool response to the plan, White House spokesman Dean Fischer also said: "We welcome it as we welcome any contribution to peace in the area." Fischer would not go into details of the Kingdom's initiative. "We welcome some points of the plan," he said, "other points are best left to negotiation."

In another development, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Yasser Arafat said in an interview published in Beirut Friday he welcomed the Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan.

Arafat told *Al-Nahar* that the plan "includes positive points and we will discuss its details at the next Arab summit."

Saudi Arabia is expected to canvass it at the Arab summit in Morocco next month. However, Arafat said Arab countries had not so much opposed the plan itself as objected that it had not been presented to them for approval.

Arab heads of state are scheduled to meet in the Moroccan city of Fez Nov. 25-27.

During 1973 war

Dayan suggested surrender

TEL AVIV, Oct. 30 (R) — The late Moshe Dayan, who was defense minister during the 1973 Middle East war, suggested an Israeli surrender in the opening days of the fighting when the Israeli Army was being battered by Arab armies, according to a recently-published book.

Robert Slater, an American journalist living in Israel, writes in the book, *Golda, the Unconquered Queen of Israel*, that Dayan told the then Prime Minister Golda Meir a day after the war began that he wanted to talk about the condition for surrender. Slater cites Mrs. Meir's longtime private secretary, Lou Kaddar, as the source of this information although he admits that many other persons closely involved in events at the time do not agree with her.

"Miss Kaddar says that Golda Meir never even considered Dayan's proposal but did consider the possibility of committing suicide rather than surrender to the Arab armies. But the military situation improved after a few more days of fighting, Slater writes and both the surrender proposal and the suicide thoughts were put aside.

Mrs. Meir came under considerable pressure from many cabinet members and other political leaders to dismiss Dayan but she declined. She thought it would be unfair to blame him for all the problems and that it might also discredit her and the government, Slater says.

Soviet rejects Swedish plea

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30 (R) — The captain of Soviet submarine, stuck in mud in Swedish waters, was refusing to leave the craft to explain what his vessel was doing in a restricted Swedish military zone, the Swedish defense staff said Friday. A defense staff spokesman said Swedish naval officers had asked the captain several times to leave the submarine and board a nearby Swedish minesweeper for questioning but he had refused.

A defense staff source said the incident could develop into a waiting game between Swedish and Soviet authorities. The submarine's 56-man crew, including 10 officers, are thought to have provisions on board for about two weeks. The captain, wearing a fur hat, was shown on Swedish television waving his arms angrily at sighters who approached the submarine in small boats.



NEW PUBLICATION: A photo of the cover of the first issue of *Al-Muslimoon* the Islamic International Weekly published from London by Hisham and Muhammad Ali Hafiz.

Al-Muslimoon New Islamic weekly appears

JEDDAH, Oct. 30 — The first issue of the Islamic international weekly magazine called *Al-Muslimoon* appeared Friday and will be on sale in various parts of the Islamic world. The magazine published in Arabic is devoted to Islam and Muslims and to guide its readers to a better and correct understanding of their religion.

The magazine, published by Hisham Ali Hafiz and his brother Muhammad Ali Hafiz will be aimed at the Muslim youth in an attempt to illuminate the road ahead of them and to guide them to Islam, the religion of good, virtue, unity and equality, according to them.

In a letter to the readers the publishers said that the project "is the dearest to our hearts because of the sublime objective and because of the need for it after the failure of imported ideas and ideologies to solve man's problems."

The U.K. based Saudi Research and Marketing Co. already publishes *Al-Shary*, *Al-Awsat*, Arabic daily, *Al-Majallah*, Arabic weekly, *Sayidat*, Arabic women weekly, *Saudi Report*, a weekly newsletter in the U.S., and *Saudi Report International*, also a weekly newsletter for distribution in Europe, and Asia.

A sister company based in Jeddah owns and publishes *Arab News* and *Saudi Business*, a weekly economic magazine.

Nicaraguan hijackers free hostages

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 30 (AP) — Right-wing Nicaraguan hijackers freed 24 hostages in exchange for six imprisoned Nicaraguans Friday and were flying to an unknown destination, presidential spokesman Jose Rafael Cordero said.

He said there were seven Americans and one Swiss among the hostages released from the domestic airliner. The rest were all from Costa Rica, he said. Cordero said the hostages, all adults, were traded for six Nicaraguans who were being held in Costa Rica in connection with the January bombing of a leftist radio station. He said they were exchanged in two batches beginning at 4 a.m. (10:00 GMT). The condition of the freed hostages was unknown.

The plane, with a pilot and co-pilot, the hijackers — who claimed they were trying to save Nicaragua from Communism — and the six released Nicaraguans took off at 6:48 a.m. (7:48 a.m. EST), Cordero said.

Anna Lorna Lopez, a stewardess released shortly before takeoff, said there were five hijackers, three men and two women, and that they were all very young. Government spokesman earlier said there were four hijackers and that they were seeking the release of seven prisoners. Cordero said one of the requested prisoners was a Costa Rican who chose not to leave the country.

The heavily armed Nicaraguans had threatened to kill one hostage an hour, beginning Thursday night, if the government did not free their seven compatriots. But negotiations continued through the night at the San Jose airport.

The hijackers also said their organization had planted bombs at various points around the country and would explode them if the prisoners were not freed. A government spokesman said tape-recorded messages were passed between Vice-President Jose Miguel Alfaro and the Nicaraguans aboard the hijacked airliner during the negotiations.

The negotiators switched to the taped messages after they realized that radio conversations between the plane and the airport continued.

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Kingdom oil output cut to 8.5m bpd

GENEVA, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has imposed a production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels per day (bpd) from November, Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday.

He told a press conference the Kingdom had decided "to go to 8.5 million barrels per day as the maximum for production."

Saudi Arabia had been producing over 10 million bpd of crude until August, but September output was cut to just over nine million. He said October's output would be "maybe more than nine million."

Sheikh Yamani said he thought the present glut on the world oil market would be over "not later than the second quarter of next year." Asked about the Kingdom's present production, he said the October output would be "maybe no more than nine million" barrels per day.

Sheikh Yamani also said he did not see the oil price performance of the 1970's, which included two oil price hikes being repeated in the 1980's.

The oil minister made clear that Saudi Arabia could use its huge oil production both to prevent breaches of the price freeze if oil demand increases, or to defend OPEC price if demand continues to sag.

"Saudi production in a very tight situation can always go up — it can always go down if market forces work in that direction," he said.

Sheikh Yamani told two previous OPEC meetings this year that he would only cut the Kingdom's huge output if OPEC prices were realigned on his terms. These included no more than a \$2 a barrel increase in Saudi Arabia's price to \$34 and reasonable ceiling for all OPEC crudes.

On Thursday, OPEC states agreed on reunifying prices on a \$34 a barrel base with higher quality producers allowed to charge up to \$38. Sheikh Yamani told Friday's press conference that the north African producers, Libya and Algeria might reconsider the \$4 a barrel differential for quality which they obtained at Thursday's emergency meeting.

"I think they (the north Africans) might come back to reconsider the present differential that has not won unanimous approval among the Africans," he said.

Nigeria, another African producer, set its price at \$37 a barrel under Thursday's accord.

Sheikh Yamani added: "The door will be open at Abu Dhabi or later when OPEC holds its next scheduled meeting Dec. 9."

OPEC president, Dr. Subroto, who chaired crisis oil price-fixing talks here, told Agence France-Presse: "If we can come to grips with long-term pricing strategy, then there's every reason to be optimistic that OPEC can once again be the dominant force on the world energy market."

Subroto added: "Our unified price arrangement is only a start to solve the long-term problem." He said that OPEC now had to devise a structure for "integrating the price system with what is happening in the world economy."

A long-term strategy to link prices to growth, inflation and currency fluctuations has long been promoted by Saudi Arabia. But following the slump in demand, the oil glut and continued failure to agree on price, the scheme took something of a back seat in recent months as officials spoke of the need to review the basic assumptions.

Commenting on suggestions by oil industry sources that the new price agreement is unlikely to cope with the underlying market weakness, Subroto said that demand should pick up by two to three million barrels a day during the northern winter.

Dollar rates fall steeply

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AFP) — The dollar dipped more steeply here in deals Friday due to lower U.S. interest rates, the fall in the U.S. index of leading indicators, and the price decisions by the oil exporting countries meeting in Geneva.

Dealers said the oil price outcome could hit the economy of the United States, which had gained most hitherto from low Saudi Arabian oil rates.

Although sterling stood to gain from higher North Sea oil rates stemming from the Saudi Arabian rise, it varied little Friday in relation to other European currencies because of the Leyland strike threat and a fall in British short-term interest rates.


The dollar slipped to 2.2550 West German marks at midday from 2.2700 Thursday and was lower against other major European currencies and the Japanese yen on expectations that American interest rates would soon decline.

But the pound, which in theory should gain when oil prices rise owing to Britain's status as an oil producer, lost ground to other currencies as dealers speculated that British interest rates would also fall. Gold rose to \$429.25 an ounce from \$424 due to the drop in the dollar and interest rates.

Fahd returns

RIYADH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd returned here Friday night from abroad. He represented the Kingdom at the North-South summit conference at Cancun in Mexico and met with a number of leaders in bilateral meetings. He also visited Germany and Austria on his way home.

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Eastern Region roads cost SR1.3b

DAMMAM, Oct. 30 (SPA) — Several highways and expressways are being planned or carried out in the Eastern Region as part of the Ministry of Communication's plans. Sami Foudah, director of roads department here, said that a total of 648 kilometers, costing SR1.3 billion, are being built at present. The roads are designed according to the latest international specifications. They are dual carriage with several lanes separated by median strips and have flyovers and bridges. Road contracts have been awarded recently with a total length of 31 kilometers, in addition to the Qatif Anak road of 20 kilometers, which will be put out for tender soon. The Jubail Abu Hadri road will be 70 kilometers and the Abu Hadria Turalf, which is being repaired and extended to become a

dual-carriage road, will be 450 kilometers long. Another project, Jubail Artway will be 410 kilometers. The Ministry of Communications completed 3,000 kilometers of asphalted road during 80-81, which is ten times more than in the entire country 30 years ago. This brings the total of paved roads in the Kingdom to 22,000 kilometers at the end of the Second Five-Year Development plan, according to an official ministry report issued in May. Asphalted road began with the creation of the department of works and minerals nearly 50 years ago. The first highway linked Jeddah with the holy city of Makkah 30 years ago. At the time, the country had no more than 239 kilometers of asphalted roads, the report said. By the early 1960's there were

more than 4,000 roads fit for car travel. The report said the ministerial plan consisted of four phases, which involved linking the main regions while passing through as many towns and villages as possible — reducing the distances between the main towns, building and expanding dual-carriage expressways and improving the standard of safety on asphalted roads. The second five-year plan, which began in 1975, brought another 9,000 kilometers. Forty percent of this year's budget of more than SR35 billion will be used to build more roads, including highways and rural roads to cover as much of the country as possible.

Construction exhibition hosts 400 countries

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Oct. 30 — The Al-Dhihafa exhibition center in Riyadh played host to more than 400 firms representing a wide array of construction equipment during the past week, *Saudi Business* magazine reported. The participants came from 20 different countries, including Saudi Arabia, the United States, Britain, Japan, Australia, Denmark, Italy, France and West Germany among others. The magazine said the Japanese presented an impressive show for the Saudi Build '81 exhibition. "We lost a tender for a big project in Jubail. So now we are trying very hard to land a major contract in the Kingdom."

Haruo Nakazaki, representative of Kobelco told the magazine. The Japanese giant, internationally known as Kobe Steel Ltd., pitched in with wheel loaders and excavators through its Saudi partner, Bakheet Establishment. According to the magazine, the construction-equipment sector had a wide range of products on display. One was the Space Deck, manufactured by Hickory Hollow, an American concern, which was described as the most rapid way of setting up a warehouse at new sites without the help of a crane. A new concept in drywall construction was provided by Rigips, a West German firm. According to its Middle East manager Kalls Soini, the company supplies modular construction systems to ensure efficient interior design. The building time is reduced to the minimum by dry building methods. So far the company has sold about one million square meters of plaster board to the Royal Commission of Jubail and the army rush housing project. Australian firms exhibited a variety of building materials and fittings, including building and construction work.

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SABIC annual report lists industries

RIYADH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — At present there are seven companies attached to the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and are geared toward the production of petrochemicals, fertilizers and minerals in various parts of the country, SABIC said in its 1980 annual report, which was released Friday.

The companies include Jubail Petrochemicals, Yanbu Petrochemicals, the Saudi Petrochemical Corporation, the Saudi Methanol Corporation, the Jubail Fertilizers Corporation, the Saudi Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed) and the Steel Rolling Mill Corporation in Jeddah, the report said.

SABIC's objectives include developing the natural resources of minerals and hydrocarbons and converting them into industrial products, some of which will be used for export purposes. The corporation's objectives also include training local personnel in modern technology.

The corporation at present has five petrochemical complexes based in ethylene with a combined output of 1.6 million tons of

ethylene per year, two factories for producing chemical methanol with a combined output of 1.25 million tons per year, and a fertilizer factory with a capacity for 500,000 tons of urea per year.

When all the projects are complete, they will bring in a gross domestic income of

Agriculture company offers unlimited shares to public

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 30 — Shares in the National Agricultural Development Company (NADCO) went on sale last week. The subscription shares are unlimited, and 2.8 million shares are being offered to the public, *Saudi Business* magazine reported.

The magazine said that a further 800,000 shares in the SR400 million capital company are subscribed to by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water, with the SR80 million cost paid by the Ministry of Finance and National Economy. The remaining 400,000 shares are held by the 31 original founders of the company. Saudi nationals may buy the stock at any branch of Riyadh Bank or Arab National Bank. Cost per share is SR100, the magazine added.

The share issues are intended to help establish a much larger NADCO, which will include not only the Haradh wheat and dairy

farm, but also another 300 hectares adjacent to the Haradh project and sites in Qassim and Hail as well. Start up of the new farms is estimated to require two years at the most, the magazine added.

The Kingdom has intensified its efforts to develop and to popularize agriculture. The Ministry of Agriculture and Water provides a number of incentives that include land distribution, loans, subsidies and modern equipment. The ministry aids farmers through pilot projects, and holds regular seminars on modern techniques. Farmers also are given saplings and high-yield seeds.

Loans to the farmers are given through the Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank, which was established in 1964 with the sole purpose of assisting needy farmers. During the past year, banks throughout the kingdom extended the 19,782 loans worth SR1.13 billion, an increase of 59.2 percent.

owning and operating the basic industries in Saudi Arabia in the fields of petrochemicals, fertilizers and steel. SABIC already has signed joint venture agreements with Exxon, Dow, Mobil, Shell, Celanese and Mitsubishi to build petrochemical complexes in the Kingdom.

One SABIC affiliate, the Eastern Petrochemicals Company (Sharq) signed a contract with Chiyoda Chemical Engineering and Construction Ltd., of Japan, for the engineering and construction of a petrochemical complex in Jubail. Sharq's petrochemical complex will be operational by mid-1985, and will produce 130,000 metric tons of linear low density polyethylene and 300,000 metric tons of ethylene glycol.

The Al-Jubail Fertilizer Company (SAMAD) is a partnership of SABIC and the Taiwan Fertilizer Company and will produce 300,000 tons per year of ammonia from a daily feedstock of 1.2 million cubic meters of methane in a first step, and 500,000 tons per year of urea from the ammonia in its second step.

In the beginning of June, Saudi Arabia and Brazil signed a \$50 million agreement under which Comaphnia Vale de Rio Doce of Brazil will supply iron ore pellets for SABIC's Hadeed in Jubail. Hadeed is a joint venture between SABIC and Korf Stahl of West Germany. Its Jubail steel complex will produce 850,000 of reinforcement bars per year for consumption by the local construction industry.

From page one Kingdom

Meanwhile, oil consumers Friday greeted OPEC decision to end months of bickering over prices as a welcome relief from confusion in world oil markets.

Although prices will be slightly higher, analysis and major oil importing countries viewed the decision by OPEC countries in Geneva to set a unified price of \$34 a barrel as providing a degree of economic stability. The oil exporters said they would freeze prices until the end of 1982.

Japan and West Germany, two of the biggest buyers of imported oil, formally welcomed the decision while a European Economic Community (EEC) Commission spokesman in Brussels calculated that Common Market countries would be paying an average of about \$1 more per barrel for their oil.

An Economics Ministry spokesman in Bonn said: "We have always said it would be more useful to have a unified price with less discounts and surcharges."

Japan's international trade and industry minister, Rokusuke Tanaka, told reporters in Tokyo that higher Saudi Arabian crude oil prices, which have been increased by \$2 to \$34 a barrel, would be offset by price cuts made by other producers, who agreed to lower premiums to stabilize prices.

Oil industry analysts in London said that Saudi Arabia, which accounts for nearly half OPEC's total daily production of an estimated 20.6 million barrels, had effectively made a strong commitment to defend the new price.

Richard Saville, an oil analyst for London brokers Phillips and Drew, predicted that non-Saudi Arabian OPEC members would now be able to step up production to as much as 13 million barrels a day from the present estimated level of 10.8 million as their prices became more attractive and Saudi Arabian production dropped.

Oil industry sources in London said they expect that prices for North Sea oil will rise to \$37 a barrel from \$35 following the OPEC agreement. Although Britain is not an OPEC member, it closely follows Saudi Arabian prices, charging a premium because of higher quality and lower shipping costs.

Oil experts in Mexico, another major non-OPEC producer with exports of around 1.5 million barrels a day, expressed doubts that prices would rise immediately.

Nicaraguan

trol tower were being heard by amateur radio operators around the country. President Rodrigo Carazo was at the airport to supervise, government sources said.

The hijackers said in a manifesto that they belonged to a previously-unknown group called "International Nicaraguan Salvation from Communism." Alfaro said they told him they were going to "save Nicaragua from international communism."

Several thousand supporters of Anastasio Somoza escaped to neighboring countries after he was overthrown July 19, 1979, by the leftist Sandinista guerrillas.

JAL to begin Jeddah route

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (AP) — Japan Air Lines (JAL) said Friday it plans to inaugurate twice-a-week flights on a new route linking Tokyo with Jeddah, beginning the middle of December at the earliest.

JAL officials said the airline has reached agreement with Saudia on the new route following aviation talks between Saudi Arabian officials and Japanese Transport Minister Masajuro Shoikawa in June.

Shortly after the project is approved by the two governments, the Japanese flag carrier will begin service to Jeddah via Bangkok, Thailand, and Karachi, Pakistan. About 4,000 Japanese businessmen and plant engineers are working in Saudi Arabia, the officials said. Saudia has no plans to open flights to Tokyo for at least two years, they said.

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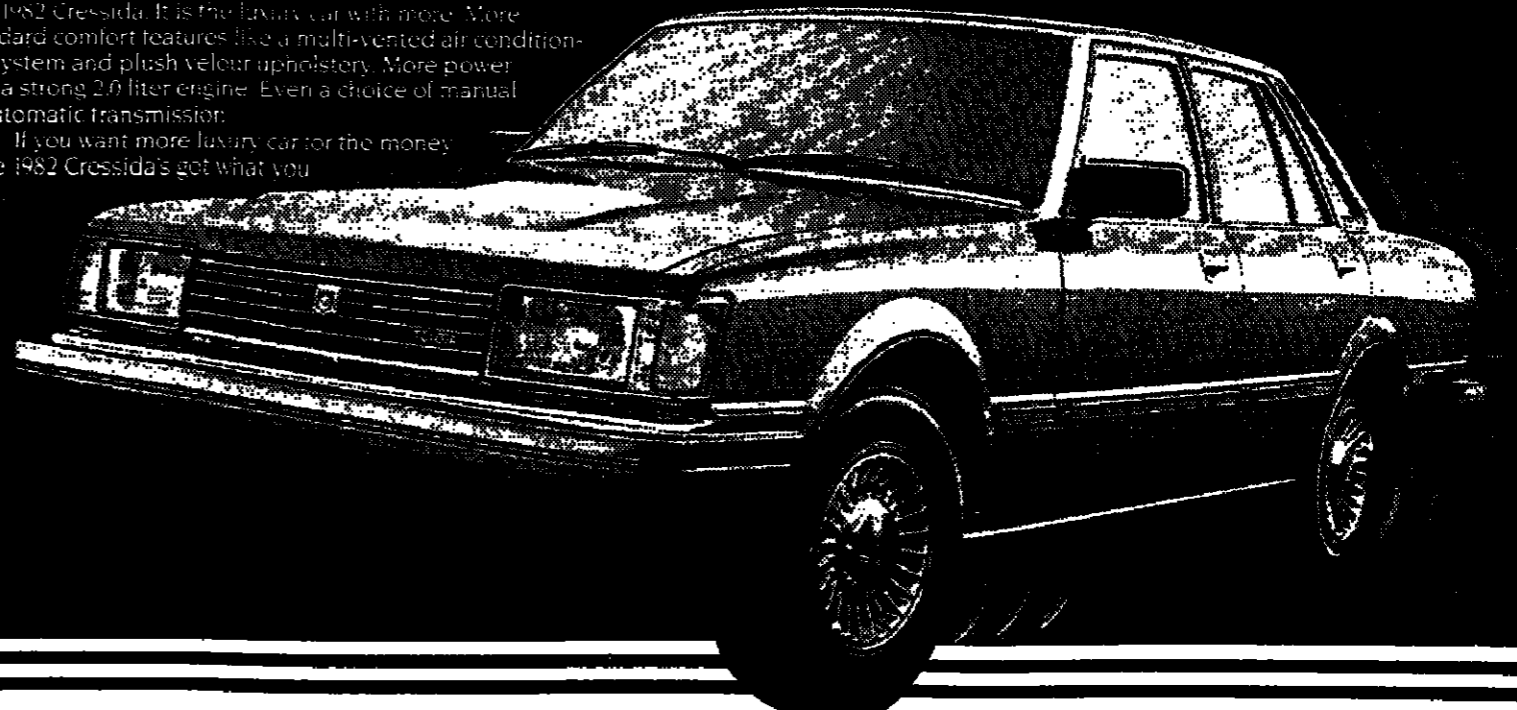
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Chad asks Libyan army to quit

NDJAMENA, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Chad's interim President Goukouni Oueddei has put Libya on the spot with his call here Thursday night for Libyan troops to withdraw from his country by the end of the year, 12 months after they intervened alongside his own forces to bring the Chadian civil war to an end.

An official communique, distributed after a cabinet meeting, said that the withdrawal would be "total and immediate" for Ndjamena and the prefecture of Chari-Baguirmi, which spreads south of the capital along Cameroon's eastern border. The final withdrawal should be completed by Dec. 31, after discussions between a Chadian ministerial committee and the Libyan authorities, the government statement said.

The call for the Libyan withdrawal had been expected since Tuesday announcement that France was providing Goukouni with

material aid, although the arrival here Thursday of Libyan number two Abdusslem Jaloud and subsequent — unfounded — rumors of a Libyan-backed coup at one point seemed to reduce the likelihood of government action.

A reliable source close to the Chadian president said Thursday night that during three meetings with Jaloud, Goukouni refused to give way on any major points raised by the Libyan envoy. By standing up to Libyan pressure, Goukouni once again demonstrated that he was a shrewd politician.

During this month Libyan forces near the capital have been reinforced, coinciding with President Goukouni's call for French aid. The Libyan build-up was partly a result of the activities around Guerida, in eastern Chad, of former Defense Minister Hissen Habre's rebel Armed Forces of the North (FAN), which clashed with troops loyal to Foreign

Minister Ahmad Ayl, supported by Libyans.

Sources close to Goukouni pointed out that he has never lost sight of the fact that lasting peace in the country could be brought about only by simultaneous neutralization of Libya and Sudan, which the government accuses of supporting Habre.

Meanwhile, in Paris, the French government Thursday reiterated the need for an interafrican peacekeeping force for Chad. French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee that there had been no government change in Chad Wednesday, but that the situation remained "alarming by reason of a strong Libyan presence."

Kaddoumi says Egypt returning to Arab ranks

BEIRUT, Oct. 30 (R) — PLO leader Farouk Kaddoumi said Egypt was returning to the Arab fold following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

In an interview with the Palestine news agency Wafa, Thursday Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization political department, said: "Now that that idol in the Arab region (President Sadat) has been smashed and Egypt has started returning to the Arab ranks, we must create a new balance of power in the region. We pray to God that Egypt will return soon to the Arab nation so as to renew the attack."

Egypt withdraws troops from Libya's borders

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak disclosed Thursday that he had ordered a pullback of armored divisions from the tense Libyan border as the United States announced it was removing two AWACS radar planes from Egyptian skies Nov. 4. "We have no troops on the Libyan border, and I recently ordered the pullback of

armored divisions from our western borders," said Mubarak in an interview with the government-controlled weekly *Al-Masara* magazine. "We have no intention of fighting Libya," Mubarak said, underlining a policy of easing tensions with other Arab countries he instituted soon after taking over after the assassination of President Sadat Oct. 6.

BRIEFS

DAMASCUS, (R) — Arab hard-line foreign ministers will review Middle East and international developments following the assassination of President Sadat of Egypt, at a meeting in Aden within the next few days, a Palestinian commando spokesman said here Friday.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Indian troops engaged in "unprovoked" firing across the government-controlled weekly *Al-Masara* magazine. "We have no intention of fighting Libya," Mubarak said, underlining a policy of easing tensions with other Arab countries he instituted soon after taking over after the assassination of President Sadat Oct. 6.

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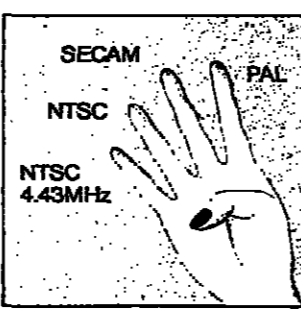


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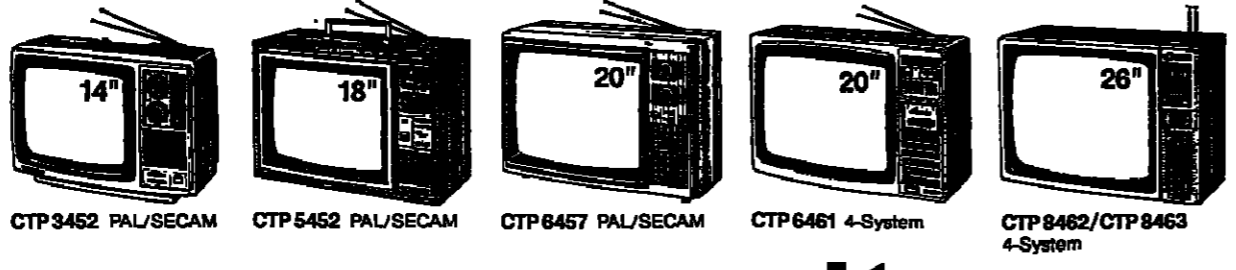
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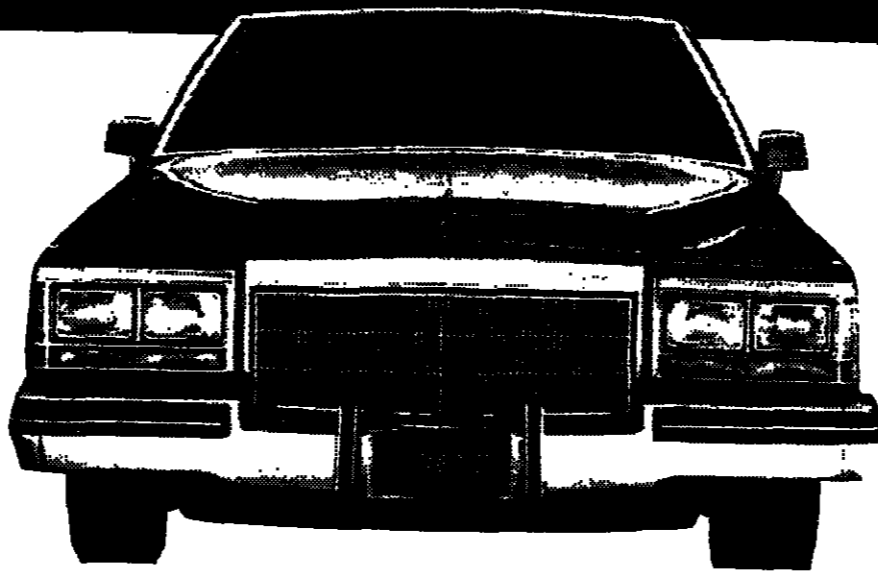
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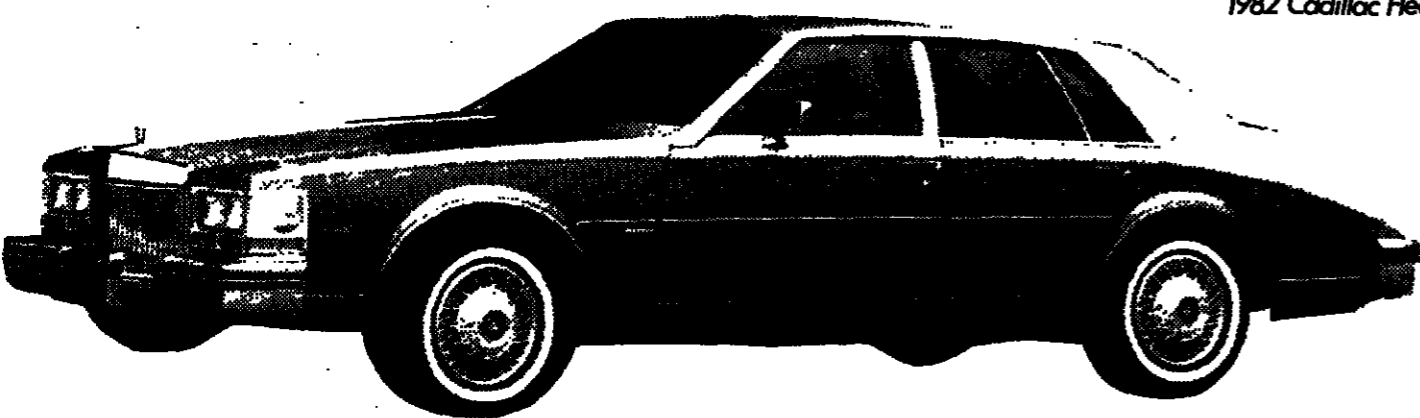
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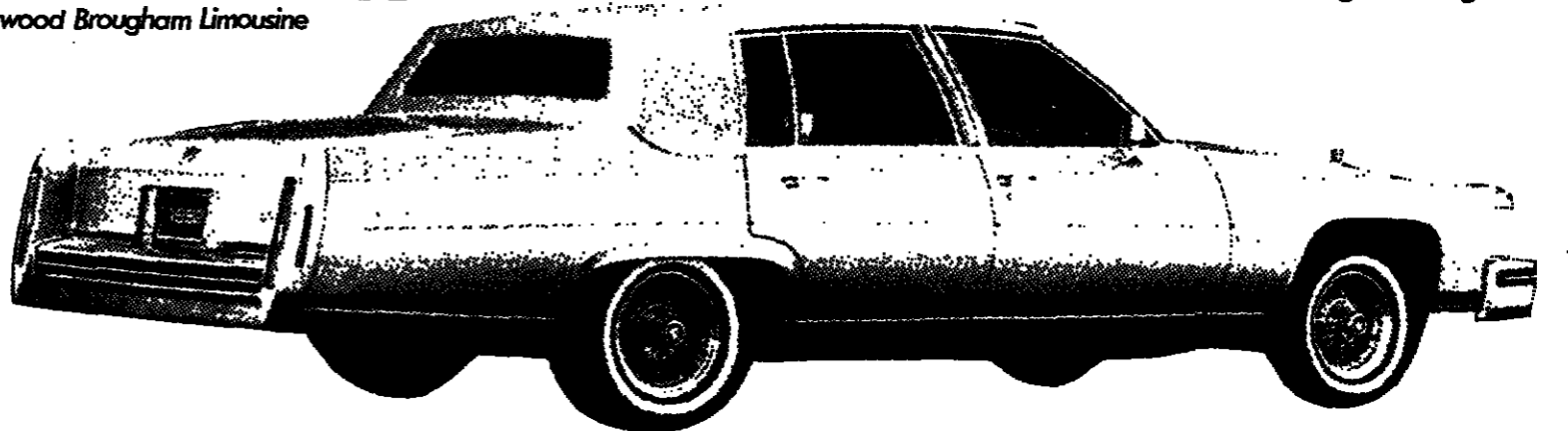


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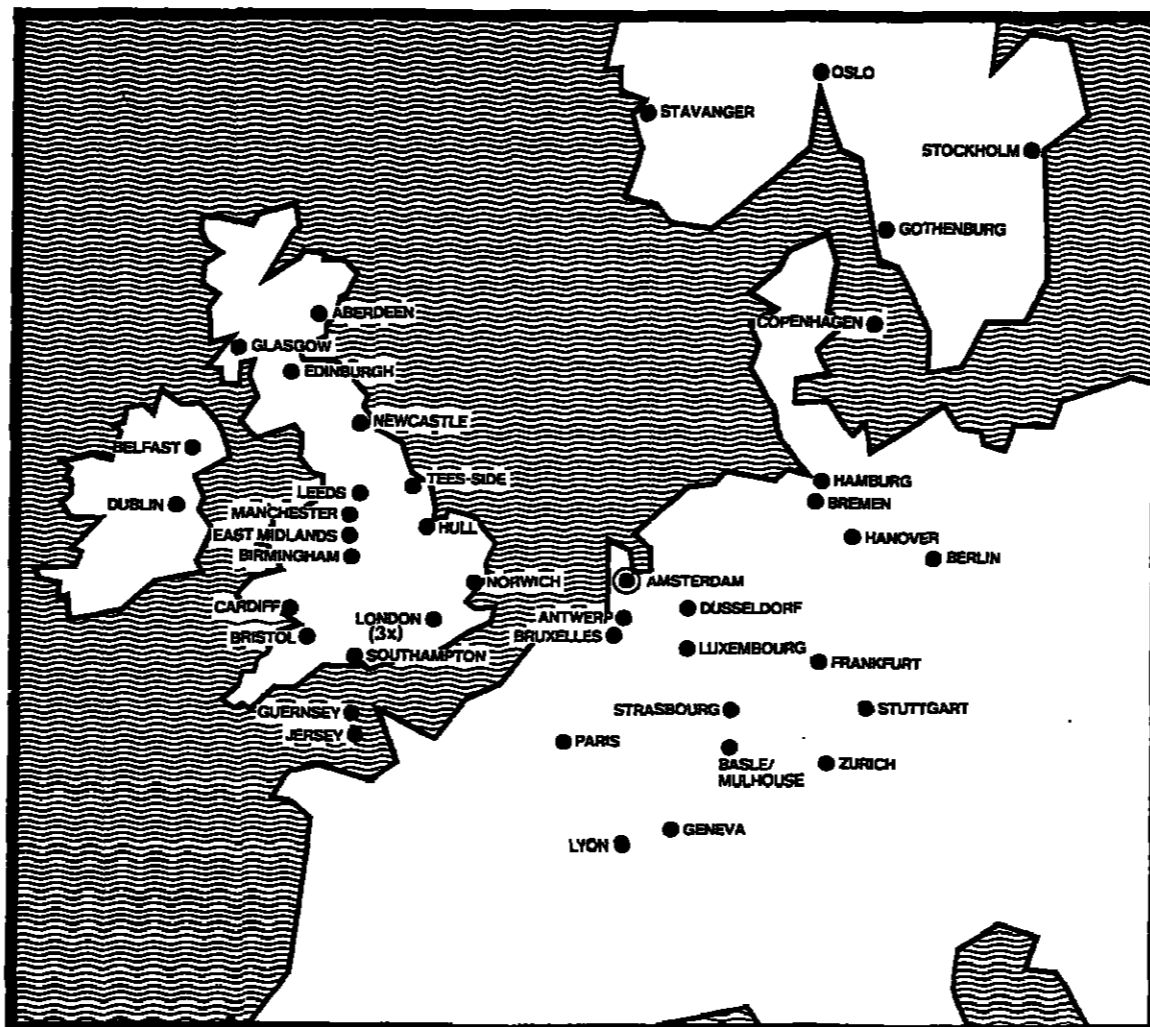
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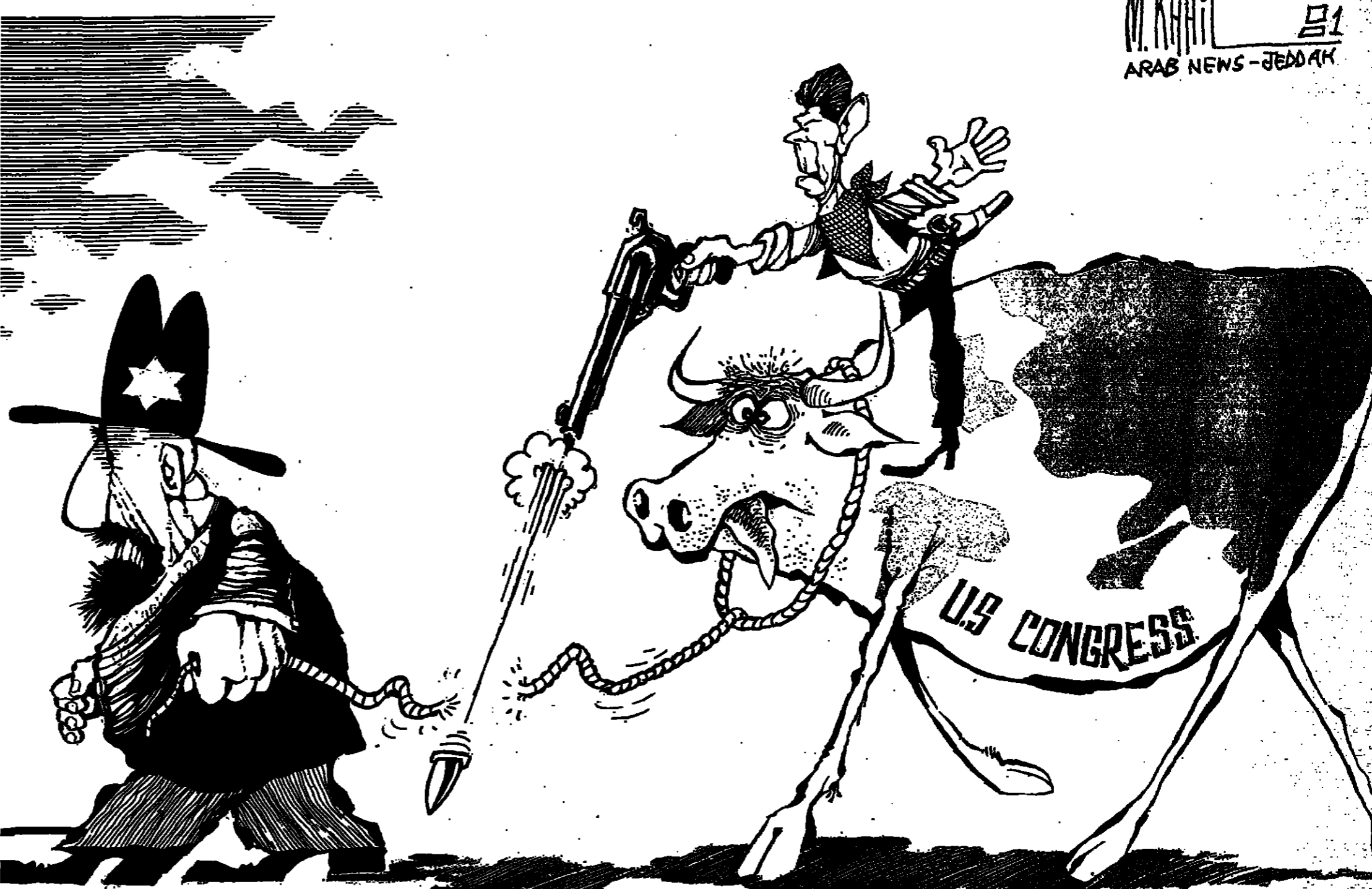
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Anti-nuclear protests threaten NATO's missile plans

By Sidney Weiland

LONDON — Western Europe's swelling anti-nuclear movement has sent shockwaves through the NATO alliance, forcing a switch in U.S. tactics for arms talks with Moscow. While NATO remains determined to go ahead with plans for new U.S. missile sites in Europe, there is growing concern whether the program can be pushed through as originally conceived.

Over a two-week period, nearly 750,000 marchers demonstrated in London, Bonn, Brussels, Paris and Rome in the biggest surge of anti-nuclear protest seen in Europe for 20 years.

President Ronald Reagan and other officials sought to calm West German unease over U.S. arms policy with a series of statements stressing the American commitment to Europe's defense. "It was a bad two weeks, and it's going to get worse," a harried U.S. diplomat said in London.

The White House dismissed the peace marches as unrepresentative and some U.S. officials said they were a Communist-inspired ploy. But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger conceded the alliance would be in trouble if the protests led to a change in NATO's nuclear strategy.

"If it should go into anything of that kind, it would be a matter of considerable concern," he said.

Western leaders promptly began coordinating a reasoned answer to the peace movement, arguing that Soviet arms superiority left NATO no alternative except to rearm. Anti-nuclear campaigning in Western Europe has grown both in size and stridency in the run-up to the Reagan administration's first arms negotiations with Moscow and the reopening of a U.S.-Soviet dialogue that has been silenced for 2½ years.

Already, in deference to calls for a total ban on new weaponry in Europe, Washington has agreed reluctantly to embrace a negotiating formula that only last month was described by Secretary of State Alexander Haig as "ludicrous."

When U.S. and Soviet negotiators meet in Geneva on Nov. 30 to discuss European-based nuclear missiles, U.S. officials say they will propose a "zero option" as a best-case solution. As canvassed

by West Germany — the country likely to be hit first if nuclear weapons are used in Europe — this would offer a halt to U.S. deployment plans in return for the dismantling of all the 270-plus SS-20 missiles already installed by Moscow.

Weinberger said at a meeting of NATO's nuclear planning group at Glenaeles, Scotland, last week that a reciprocal zero-level "remains a possible option under ideal circumstances." While the chances of Soviet agreement are rated practically nil, the formula will be presented among other U.S. proposals to dispel suspicions that the Reagan administration is more interested in armaments than arms control.

Under present twin-track NATO plans, the U.S.-Soviet talks are set to run simultaneously with the gradual deployment of 572 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in five West European countries. The U.S. missiles are to be installed only from 1983, and American officials say readiness to discuss the zero option now will dispense charges that Reagan is bent on an arms race. But they insist the zero option "means zero for both sides," with no halfway compromises.

Some West German political leaders have hinted they may be willing to consider scrapping the deployment program if Moscow agrees to stop building new SS-20s.

This, the Americans argue, would not be enough. They say NATO is already seriously at risk from the triple-warhead missiles which Moscow has been installing steadily since 1977.

Nor would it be acceptable for the Soviet Union to dismantle SS-20s targeted on Europe while leaving intact those missiles based beyond the Urals which are directed at China. Medium-range missile cuts must be "global," U.S. officials say. This is because the missiles are transportable and can be swivelled to face either direction. With a range of 5,000 kms, they can reach anywhere in Western Europe.

Basic American negotiating policy, backed by NATO, is to seek reductions to the "lowest attainable levels."

The peace movement rallied most support in West Germany, where church groups, pacifists and young leftwingers have joined in opposing nuclear weapons on ethical grounds or because they say the

new U.S. missiles will make Germany more vulnerable.

Two weeks ago, 250,000 protesters in Bonn staged the biggest demonstration the country has seen since World War II.

Last weekend, 150,000 were on the march in London, brought to the capital in 1,000 buses and 30 special trains. In Brussels, at least 100,000 took to the streets, in Paris more than 50,000, and in Rome an estimated 150,000 marched past the U.S. Embassy shouting "Down with Reagan."

Weinberger, on a visit to London, said: "Anything that gets 150,000 people on the march has to be taken seriously, but it doesn't change the politics of the government."

European officials reject charges that the peace movement is Communist-orchestrated and part of a Soviet "disinformation" campaign, although they accept that Communists are involved.

Despite Weinberger's confidence that NATO countries will stick to the missile policy, European analysts are not so sure. They say the protests are eroding the political support essential if the five-year program is to be fully carried out. There are increasing fears that governments may be tempted to head off opposition by trying to delay deployments.

Already, there are doubts whether Belgium and the Netherlands will give the final go-ahead needed before they accept the 48 Cruises each country has been allocated. In Brussels this week, a newspaper poll showed that two out of three Belgians oppose the missile plans.

When West Germany agreed to take 204 missiles, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made deployment conditional on the weapons being accepted by at least one other continental country. With Belgian and Dutch participation uncertain, NATO planners fear Schmidt, who is under heavy pressure from leftwingers in his ruling Social Democratic Party, may delay if there is any risk of backsliding by Italy.

In Britain, where the opposition Labour Party is strongly opposed to the planned stationing of 160 Cruises, the London Times said the peace movement "is a growing force in the country. It is no longer on the fringe."

The Daily Telegraph said the anti-nuclear campaign "is gaining momentum at a speed and on a

scale that exceed the worst fears of NATO governments."

The Washington Post saw the protest marches as "a sharp reminder that U.S. strategic policy has to take more than the Soviet reaction into account."

Both the London Times and The New York Times said the European protests had been fanned by Reagan's headline approach to the Soviet Union. The British newspaper said the president's drive to bolster U.S. military strength "has provoked fears that American power will be used recklessly...that impression, if left uncorrected, will weaken the alliance."

Reagan acted swiftly last week to counter scare headlines in Europe suggesting the United States was willing to fight a limited European nuclear war without risking U.S. territory. The headlines were triggered by an off-the-cuff Reagan comment that a limited tactical war was possible "without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button."

NATO diplomats said the alarm this touched off, especially in West Germany, was symptomatic of the current disarray and confusion over nuclear policy in Western Europe.

The flare-up ended with a barrage of assurances that there was no change in U.S. policy. "The suggestion that the U.S. could even consider fighting a nuclear war at Europe's expense is an outright deception," Reagan said.

Some European officials complained that public opinion in Europe may have been disoriented by repeated U.S. emphasis on Western military weakness in face of a mounting Soviet threat. "If that threat was understated before, it should not be overstated now," NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns commented.

NATO leaders in Europe are speaking out increasingly on the rationale behind the alliance's missile plans in an attempt to make them more easily understandable to ordinary people.

Lord Carrington, Britain's foreign secretary, defended the NATO plans this week. "There does exist an alternative," he said. "It is one which Western Europe has pursued successfully for half a lifetime: to prevent war and remain free." Unilateral disarmament, he warned, "would make war more likely." (R)

NATO, Europe, Turkey are Papandreu's urgent problems

By Andrew Wilson

Never on Sunday? Two weeks ago it happened. The Left swept to power in Greece, and NATO's southern flank has seen a tidal political change. Andreas Papandreu's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement, PASOK, has an overwhelming majority-174 seats in a 300-seat parliament.

Greeks would be surprised at the aspects of his victory given priority by Western media. For the man in the street, or the dusty fields of Thessaly or Crete, the election had more to do with domestic than with foreign affairs. Papandreu won because he promised to release his country from Byzantine bureaucracy, its industries from the dead hand of the banks, its politics from the "old guard" establishment that has governed for 50 years. It is on this that his survival will depend.

Bushy-browed and balding, 62-year-old Andreas (as he likes to be called) remains an enigma. His flamboyant oratory differs sharply from his private manner. At party rallies he responds to popular fervor in a way that would cause disquiet in austere Northern Europe. But in his home north of Athens, where his wife writes children's books, he is the Harvard economics professor explaining patiently how he means to go about it.

Many of his aspirations, scattered like confetti in his final election speeches, are liable to wither in the harsh world economic climate. But others, like the decentralization of administrative power from Athens, need cost little.

Already he has shown by his ministerial appointments that he will play largely as a one-man band. In addition to the premiership he has himself kept national defense. His foreign minister is a party acolyte, without experience in international affairs. Other key posts are held by competent polit-

ically un-threatening technicians. Only Melina Mercouri lends theatrical glamor, as minister of culture, after eight years as an MP in industrial Piraeus.

The fact that international affairs were secondary with the electors does not mean that Papandreu's intentions are unimportant. He has the ability to stabilize or destabilize one of the most volatile frontiers of the West with both the East and the Third World. Three main areas of conflict dominate his dilemmas here: NATO, Europe and Turkey.

Papandreu no longer has any immediate plan to take Greece out of the Western Alliance. That much is clear from his later pre-election statements and his conciliatory message last week to President Reagan. For a simple reason: such a course would yield Turkey the dominant position in the Aegean, and deprive the Greek forces (whose goodwill is necessary to internal stability) of the equipment needed for modernization.

But just how far the PASOK government will cooperate with NATO, and particularly the United States, could depend on NATO's readiness to guarantee that there will be no repetition of 1974, when the organization permitted the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Papandreu's utterances on Europe have also been a change from the original PASOK manifesto which pledged withdrawal. The reasons are both political and economic. Greece needs Europe's backing in its disputes with Turkey over Cyprus and the Aegean. And Greek farmers are benefiting from EEC membership with every day's delivery by giant lorries to Munich and other European cities.

On such questions it is germane to ask what freedom of maneuver Papandreu enjoys from his supporters. In the case of NATO, his freedom to pursue a flexible policy is considerable, given his huge

majority. For the moment at least, he has no need to fear a defection to the Communists. Defections would become serious only if he fails to deliver the goods on the domestic front.

The same applies to the EEC. Here, however, there is a constitutional restraint in the opposite direction. For withdrawal would require a national referendum; and that would require an order by the president. How well Papandreu and President Karamanlis will cooperate is one of the key questions; perhaps the biggest. All the signs are that Karamanlis, who until last year was leader of the rival New Democracy Party, intends to make the partnership work.

It is even possible that Karamanlis was hoping privately for Papandreu's victory, if only to show that democracy in Greece can survive the kind of radical change that occurs regularly in other Western countries. But at the same time Greek accession to EEC was for Karamanlis an historic event — the cornerstone, one might say, of his seven-year premiership.

Papandreu can hardly forget this; and everything suggests that rather than risk a clash, he will, indeed, concentrate on obtaining better membership terms, a process for which a referendum is unnecessary.

Another problem is Turkey. Here Papandreu is prisoner of almost every element: Greek national opinion (colored by the 1923 Smyrna disaster and the 1974 Cyprus invasion); and his own uncompromising declarations. In Cyprus this means that the PASOK government will stand by the Nicosia government in its refusal of Turkish proposals for an alternating presidency and a federal division of the island, giving the Turkish 20 percent of population 32 percent of the land.

In the Aegean it means the continued rejection of

Turkish claims to exploration and exploitation rights in an area of the continental shelf that would effectively destroy the geographical continuum between the Greek mainland and the Greek islands close to the Turkish coast. Given these restrictions, what Papandreu must do is to abstain from any action toward Turkey that would lead to a further diversion of Greece's material and moral resources, and at worst, the risk of stepping on a landmine that could detonate an armed clash.

In Cyprus he must actively discourage President Kyriakou from breaking off the present slow and patience-demanding dialogue with the Turks. Such a rupture would almost certainly lead to a Turkish-Cypriot unilateral declaration of independence in the north, which in turn would bring the danger of renewed fighting.

In the Aegean he must continue the equally laborious series of contacts between top foreign ministry officials of both countries in their search for a formula on the continental shelf and territorial airspace.

Above all he must encourage a responsible attitude on the part of the Greek media who have so often inflamed public opinion in both countries in the past. Only thus can Greece and Turkey hope in time, and with the help of material prosperity, to progress to a more tolerant relationship in which recourse could be had to the one realistic way of solving the Aegean question — by independent outside arbitration.

The West has no reason to be alarmed at the change in Greece. Nor need it regret the emphasis that is likely to be put on internal modernization. It is no accident of history that the Greco-Turkish conflicts of the past were between two peoples isolated from the material and technological progress of the modern world. (ONS)

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The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has ended three years of bickering over oil prices by agreeing on a unified floor price of \$34 per barrel. This will also presumably terminate the plethora of discounts and discharges that have marked the oil market.

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Saudi Arabia has played a constructive role in the service of world economic order by insisting on charging a relatively moderate price and continuing to produce a relatively large amount of oil which now exceeds ten million barrels per day. Without Saudi Arabian moderation and vast production capacity the price of oil and the cost of energy to the world would have been a lot higher than the feared \$40 barrel ceiling that had been bandied about in the late 1970s. The price might have now been in the \$50 range.

The move will also prove of special value to other OPEC producers. Until now they have been selling less than they used to do, with the result that some of them suffered as the consumers turned away from the dearer to the cheaper oil which meant Saudi Arabia's. But with the unified price, all producers will have an equal chance to market their production without fear of being outbid by Saudi Arabia. The latter will have fewer customers, it is true, but it can afford to produce less oil and receive less money. The object of the whole sacrifice was the supreme interests of mankind. If the world can remember that kindly, Saudi Arabia will have been amply rewarded.

Saudi Arabian press review

Commenting on the press conference held Thursday night by Defense Minister Prince Sultan following the U.S. Senate approval of the sale of the AWACS planes, Al-Jazirah expressed pride in the Kingdom's sound policy. "The Kingdom's policy has succeeded in influencing the (U.S.) society that was the victim of blackmail by the Zionist enemies of Arab expectations and aspirations," the paper said.

The paper praised the Kingdom's adherence to its silent diplomacy during the fierce debate and controversy that took place in the U.S. legislative and executive bodies and as if the matter did not concern Riyadh. "The Kingdom has worked out its plans patiently and was fully ready to face any eventuality on the AWACS deal," the paper said.

The paper noted the Kingdom

never interferes in the internal affairs of any country and is not accustomed to do so.

Al-Jazirah described the approval decision as a political and diplomatic triumph that greatly surpasses its undeniable military gains.

Referring to the threats waged by the Zionist enemy's prime minister, Menachem Begin against those who had voted in favor of the AWACS sale, the paper said Begin thinks as if he were living in the 40s when he harshly attacked the British and started to build up political fame on the ruins of bodies of children and women he killed in Der Yassin village in Palestine.

Praising those who supported the deal, the paper said Saudi Arabia will never forget those who gave their prime priority to the interests of their country with friendly nations. (SPA)

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Panamanian may enter fray

U.N. suspends search for chief

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — The Security Council, in what the chief U.S. delegate called "a deadlock within a deadlock," has suspended its search for the next secretary-general of the United Nations.

she vetoed Salim in two of the six rounds of balloting conducted so far. He failed to receive a minimal majority in the other four.

Austria launched a campaign for his reelection.

In her remarks to reporters, Mrs. Kirkpatrick praised Salim as "an intelligent, attractive, dynamic man, whom I personally like a lot."

Meanwhile, Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Illueca was added Thursday to the list of compromise candidates available in case the Security Council is unable to break its current deadlock.

Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, a former U.N. undersecretary-general, also has been offered as a candidate if the council cannot agree on Waldheim or Salim.

N. Korea alleges airspace violation

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (R) — North Korea said Friday that the United States and South Korea sent two fighter-bombers into its airspace Thursday and accused them of military provocation.

The (North) Korean Central News Agency said the F-5A planes flew over the northern province of Kangwon "to perpetrate a grave hostile act."

Last Tuesday North Korea alleged that U.S. Blackbird reconnaissance planes had violated its airspace 12 times this month.

LONDON, (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana returned to London by the royal train Friday morning after a three-day tour of Wales, their first official engagement since they married July 29.

GENEVA, (R) — An American group called the June 9th Movement claimed responsibility Friday for planting two explosives devices which police reported had been found outside the office of a Swiss bank in Geneva Thursday night.

MIAMI, Florida, (AFP) — The 53-crewmen of the Japanese bulk carrier Seyru

escaped to safety Friday as their ship began sinking off Mexico's Yucatan peninsula after a collision with a British freighter, a coast Guard spokesman said here.

CAPE CANACERAL, Florida, (AP) — Columbia's launchpad was cleared Thursday of all but essential workers as technicians installed explosive devices before starting the five-day countdown for the space shuttle's second flight.

BRIEFS

Defense officials find fault with CIA on B-52

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — U.S. defense officials have said a CIA analyst was behind the times in telling a Senate subcommittee that missile-equipped B-52 bombers would be just as effective as similarly armed new B-1 bombers against Soviet air defenses in the 1980s.

Appearing at a Defense Department briefing specifically to challenge the CIA analysis, senior Pentagon research official T.K. Jones said Thursday the CIA analyst indicated to him "that he had not been aware that the design of the B-1 had been changed from what it was four years ago."

Jones identified the analyst as Robert M. Huffstutler, director of CIA's office of Soviet analysis. "He in essence, based his remarks on the radar signature of the original B-1 design," Jones said.

Asked for comment, CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said: "We are not going to talk about the contents of the briefing that Huffstutler gave the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday. However, we can say that Huffstutler is very well informed in that area and we are confident that the problem will be resolved shortly."

Peterson said Huffstutler declined to be interviewed. The CIA spokesman also would not say how the problem will be resolved.

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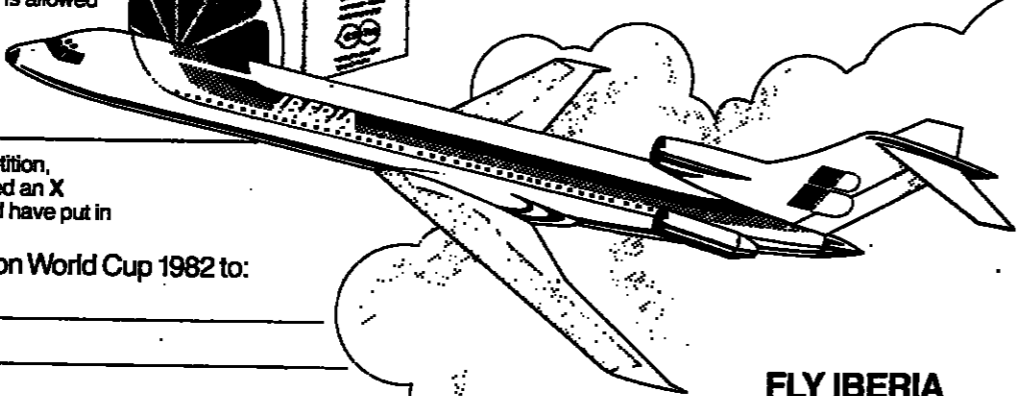
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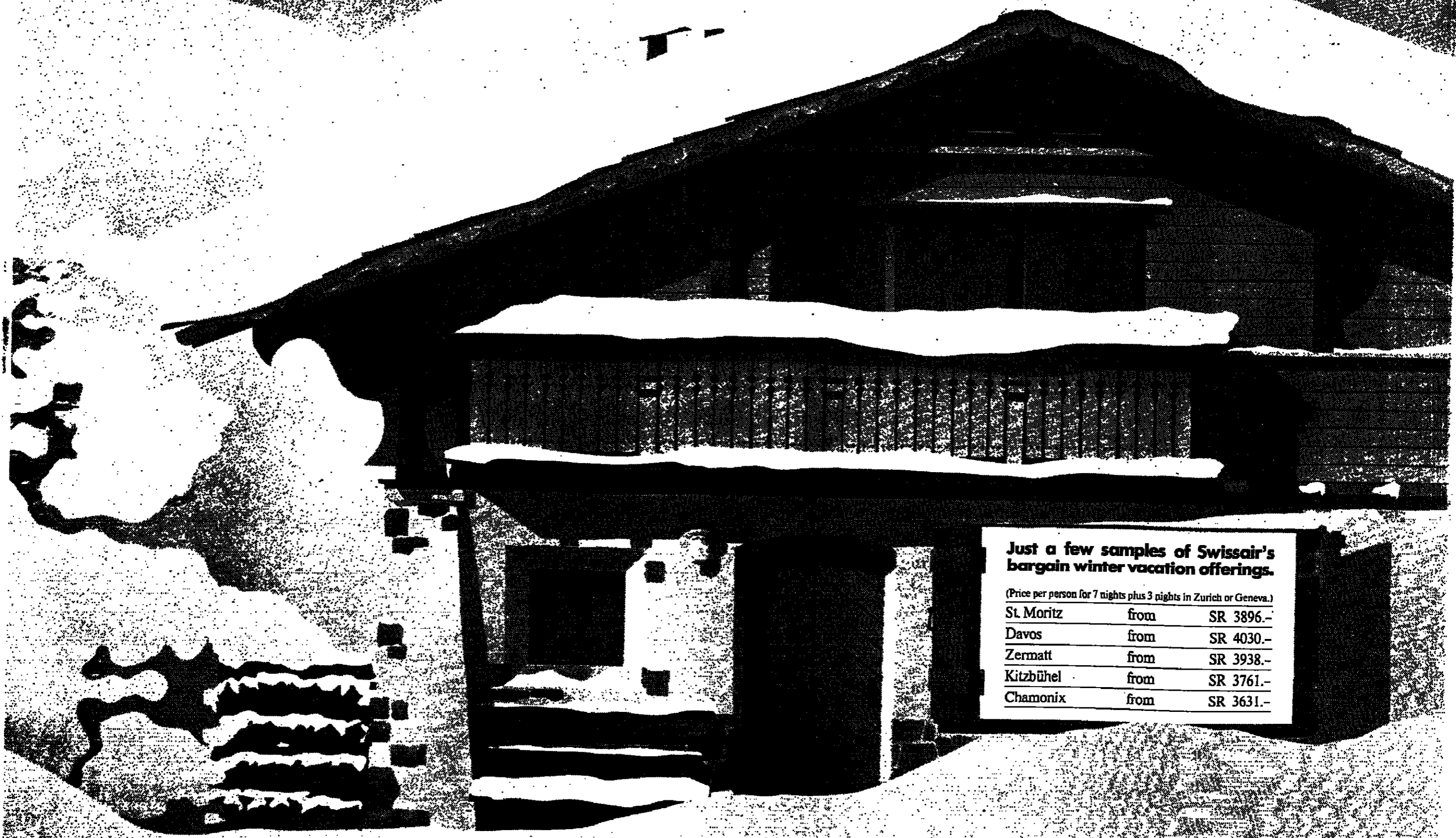
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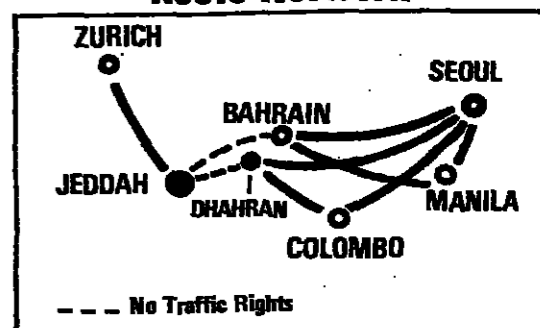
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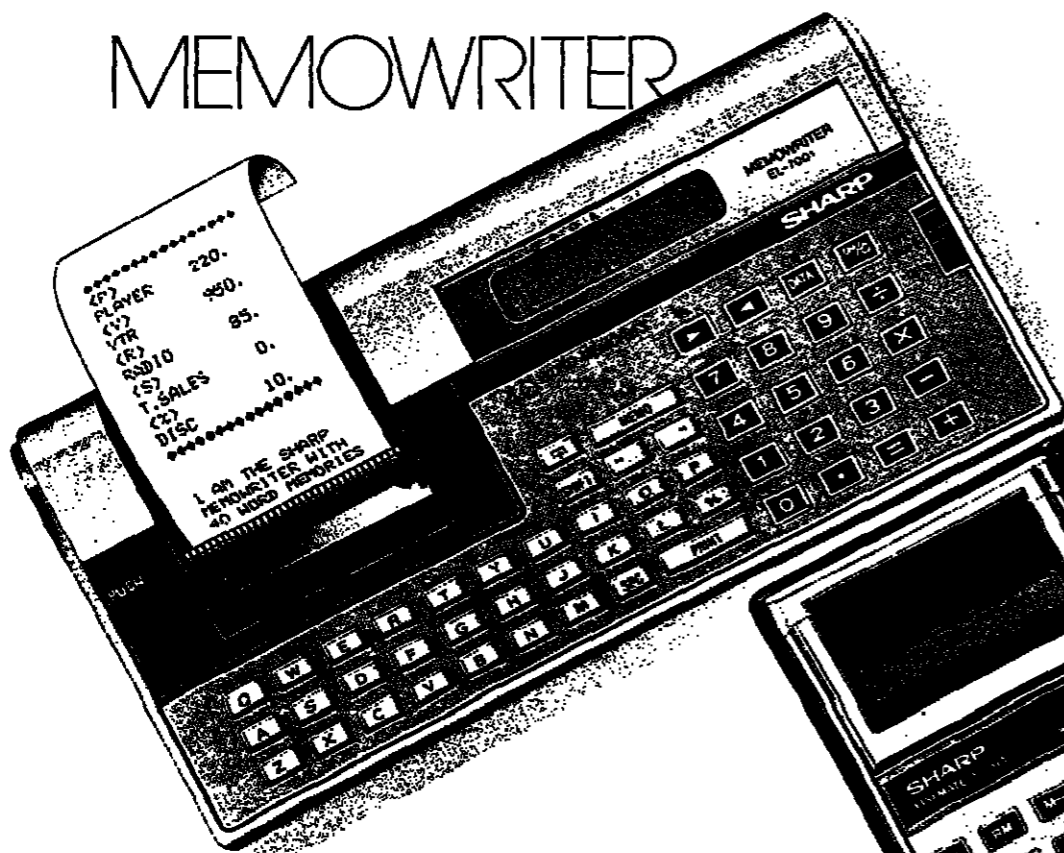
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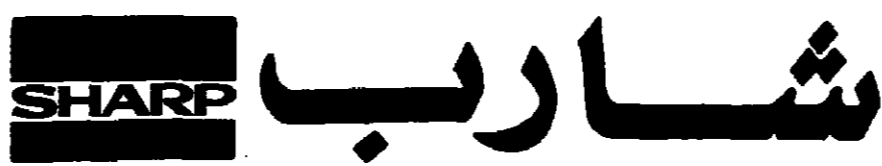
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U.S. economy falls into recession anew

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (R) — The index used by the government to predict U.S. economic trends fell 2.7 percent in September, the Commerce Department reported, providing further evidence that the U.S. economy has fallen into its second recession in two years.

The index of leading economic indicators, which measures trends in a dozen business categories, has fallen in four of the last five months and is down 5.4 percent since April, the department said.

Last month's decline was the largest since a four percent drop in April 1980, when the economy was also in recession.

U.S. bank trims prime to 17.5%

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (R) — U.S. interest rates resumed their downward momentum when a major bank, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, lowered its prime lending rate from 18 to 17.5 percent.

Continental is the first to cut its prime rate, paid by the bank's best corporate customers, below the general level of 18 percent.

The reduction reflected the lower cost of funds on short-term money markets. Several banks Thursday cut the rates they lend to brokers from 16 to 15.5 or 15.75 percent.

U.S. interest rates have been at record or near-record levels for the past year as a result of the government's tight monetary policy to curb inflation. They have led to friction with other countries, many of which have had to raise their own interest rates to prevent their currencies depreciating against the dollar.

BRIEFS

ROME (R) — The World Food Program (WFP) approved a \$211 million aid package to 19 developing nations Friday, mainly in agricultural assistance projects. The aid announced by the WFP Thursday included \$27 million for Indonesia, \$24 million for China and \$23 million for Kenya, all for agricultural-based projects.

CANNES (AP) — Swissair president Armin Baltensweiler has been appointed president of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), it was announced Thursday at the end of IATA's annual assembly.

LONDON (AFP) — The future of the supersonic Concorde airliner is not

per hour, tends to decline at the beginning of a recession because employers generally reduce production before they cut operating hours.

Last week, the government said the gross national product (GNP), the broadest measure of economic performance, fell for the second quarter in a row during the three months ending in September. Two consecutive quarters of falling GNP is a common definition of recession.

The government has also reported sharp increases in unemployment during the last two months. The September leading indicators index showed weakness in almost every sector of the economy during September with eight of the 12 categories moving down.

The biggest fall was in the average manufacturing work week which dropped to 39.1 hours from 40 hours in August, the Commerce Department said. The worker lay-off rate also rose sharply for the second consecutive month and orders for both consumer and capital goods declined.

Meanwhile, a senior Reagan Administration economist said the U.S. economy has apparently slumped into a mild recession that will not end until next year.

The assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, Robert Dederick, also said growth was likely to be restricted by the Federal Reserve's (central bank's) tight monetary policies when the economy starts to recover.

"It is hard to believe that one can have rapid growth over next year" he told reporters at a briefing. "The force are not in place to permit that."

Dederick said the Federal Reserve's policies were justified, but would pose a problem for the economy next year.

But he predicted that the current recession, the United States' eighth since World War II, would be of mild duration.

Swiss top in savings

GENEVA, Oct. 30 (AP) — The Swiss continue as the world's thriftiest people, far ahead of the Belgians, Japanese and West Germans, the International Savings Banks Institute said Friday.

On a per capita basis, ISBI explained, the average Swiss owned \$14,461 in savings and term deposits, including bond certificates at the end of 1980, compared to \$9,043 for the average Belgian, \$8,748 for the Japanese and \$7,931 for the West German.

In absolute terms, tiny Switzerland, only a minor power, far behind the United States, Japan and West Germany, according to the organization of savings institutes from 65 countries.

French jobless hit new high

6.9% of labor force

PARIS, Oct. 30 (AFP) — The number of job seekers in France rose 14.5 percent in the year to last March, to 1,593,000 or 6.9 percent of the labor force, the National Statistics Institute said in its latest half-yearly survey covering a sample 60,000 households.

This evaluation, in conformity with the definition recommended by the International Labor Office (ILO), differs from the evaluation utilized by the French National Labor Office which for the same period gave a 16 percent rise to 1,664,000 by March 1981.

The institute's survey indicated a 20.8 percent rise in male jobless in the period under review.

Female unemployed rose less fast at 10.4 percent. Consequently, women accounted for 58.4 percent of the jobless in March 1981

against 60.6 percent a year earlier. Manual workers were the worst-hit by unemployment, up 25.6 percent. The increase in the number of jobless from the industrial sector was 24.8 percent, and the decline in the industrial workforce speeded up during 1980.

It noted that the average time out of work rose marginally to 11.8 months in March 1981 from 11.7 months a year earlier. People aged 50 and over were the least likely to find new jobs. On average they were out of work for 20.3 months against 8.9 months in the case of young people aged 18 to 25.

Figures for the population in work showed that the overall activity factor for women was roughly unchanged at 44.2 percent in March 1981 against 44 percent a year earlier.

Japan makes car for handicapped

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (AFP) — A car specially designed by Nissan for people who have lost the use of their arms was shown Friday at the Tokyo motor show.

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Korchnoi-Karpov tie drawn

MERANO, Italy Oct. 30 (AP) — The tenth game of the World Chess Championship ended in a draw Thursday on move 32 after four hours of play. Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov retained his commanding 4-1 lead over challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet exile.

Karpov, playing white, opened with his favorite pawn to K-4, and Korchnoi answered the same. The opening was a "Giucco Piano" as in the ninth game.

The 10th game began after a three-day break called by Korchnoi, trailing 4-1 in the match. Korchnoi arrived a minute late for the 1700 (1600 GMT) start of the game in a Congress Hall in this Tyrolean resort. Karpov had already made his first move.

The challenger had been described by his aides as completely exhausted when he took his second time out of the match Monday. Each player is allowed three postponements.

Karpov offered the draw and Korchnoi accepted. As early as the 17th move, Leonid Shamkovich, a U.S. grandmaster, said the game was "Absolutely even it's very difficult to play this stupid position." Arnold Denker, another U.S. grandmaster, said: "This is without doubt the duller game of the match."

Move by move

Karpov (white)		Korchnoi (black)	
1. E4	E5	2. Nf3	Nc6
3. Bc4	Bc5	4. C3	Nf6
5. D3	A6	6. 0-0	D6
7. Re1	Ba7	8. Bb3	0-0
9. Nbd2	Bc6	10. Nf1	Bb3
11. Q-B3	Qc8	12. Ng3	Re8
13. h3	Rb8	14. Be3	Qe6
15. Q-E6	F-E6	16. RAc1	B-E3
17. R-E3	Rb8	18. D4	Rd7
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23. Rd7	N-D7	24. Ke2	Ke7
25. Nf1	B5	26. Nd2	C5
27. Rg3	Rg6	28. B3	Nb8
29. A4	Nc6	30. A-B5	A-B5
31. H4	Kf7	32. Rf3	draw

Miandad slams sparkling century

BRISBANE, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — Leading Pakistani batsman Javed Miandad was at this explosive best when hitting a masterly 138 against a powerful Queensland side at the Brisbane Cricket ground Friday.

Along with another fine display from fellow run-maker Zaheer Abbas the performance sounded a grim warning for Australian bowlers. "Pakistan were all out for 328 at stumps with Zaheer, the elegant stroke-maker, overcoming a hostile bowling from Jeff Thomson on a helpful pitch, to score 84."

Zaheer, fresh from a run-filled season with Gloucestershire, went to the crease with one for nought from only eight balls. He left two and a half hours later after a graceful innings dotted with 12 boundaries and gave indications of carrying on from his English season

form that saw him become the first batsman since 1959 to post 1000 runs in a month.

"It was a very satisfying innings, but I'm disappointed I missed the century," the bespectacled batsman said later.

The 24-year-old Miandad offdrove a six onto the greyhound track off Dennis Lillee and hit 20 boundaries, mainly with drives and cuts in his 256-minute performance.

Miandad and Zaheer Abbas (84) put on 96 runs in only 82 minutes for the third-wicket after which Miandad and Majid Khan (26) had a fourth-wicket stand of 62 in 68 minutes.

In an otherwise disappointing batting performance Miandad found a resolute and capable partner in Tabir Naqsh, who hit five fours in an unbeaten 25 in 82 minutes. Former Australian pace bowler Jeff Thom-

son captured three for 76 including the wicket of Miandad and did enough in his five spells to warrant consideration for the first Test team when the selectors meet in Melbourne on Tuesday.

Former great Australian fast bowler Ray Lindwall was here to watch Thomson's performance.

The disappointment from the Pakistani viewpoint was the failure of 19-year-old opener Riswan-uz-Zaman who was dismissed without scoring after only two deliveries from left-arm former Australian opening bowler Geoff Dymock.

Pakistan was dismissed five minutes before stumps for 328 when leg-spinner Trevor Hobbs clean-bowled Sikanber Bakht for 11.

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IAAF, IOC meet in Rome for talks on amateur code

LONDON, Oct. 30 (R) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) are to meet in Rome in December to discuss a revised amateur code, it was announced Thursday.

Dr. Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the London-based IAAF, told a press conference the federation's council would meet a three-man delegation led by the IOC's Spanish president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, on Dec. 14.

The IAAF agreed last month on a more liberal attitude toward payments to amateur athletes, including a provision that track and field competitors could, under certain conditions, accept money from advertising.

The IOC endorsed the IAAF decision earlier this month by allowing each individual sport to draw up its own rules for adequate financial support to competitors who need to train nearly full-time to reach Olympic standards.

"We believe it is now vital to get to grips with the problem of amateurism. It is important for our federation and for the whole Olympic movement," Nebiolo said.

Several track and field Olympic champions and world record holders have been invited to take part in the Rome talks, including British middle-distance star Sebastian Coe, American hurdler Ed Moses, Italian high jumper Sara Simeoni and East German shot putter Sudo Beyer.

Coe led a similar delegation of Olympic competitors at the IOC's meetings in Baden-Baden, West Germany, earlier this month.

Pryor to defend title

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AFP) — World Boxing Association (WBA) light-welterweight champion American Aaron Pryor will defend his title against American Bujuan Johnson in November.

Pryor is unbeaten in 28 fights (26 inside the distance). Johnson, ranked eighth in the world is also unbeaten in 15 bouts.

American Saul Maoby is the World Boxing Council (WBC) light welterweight titleholder.

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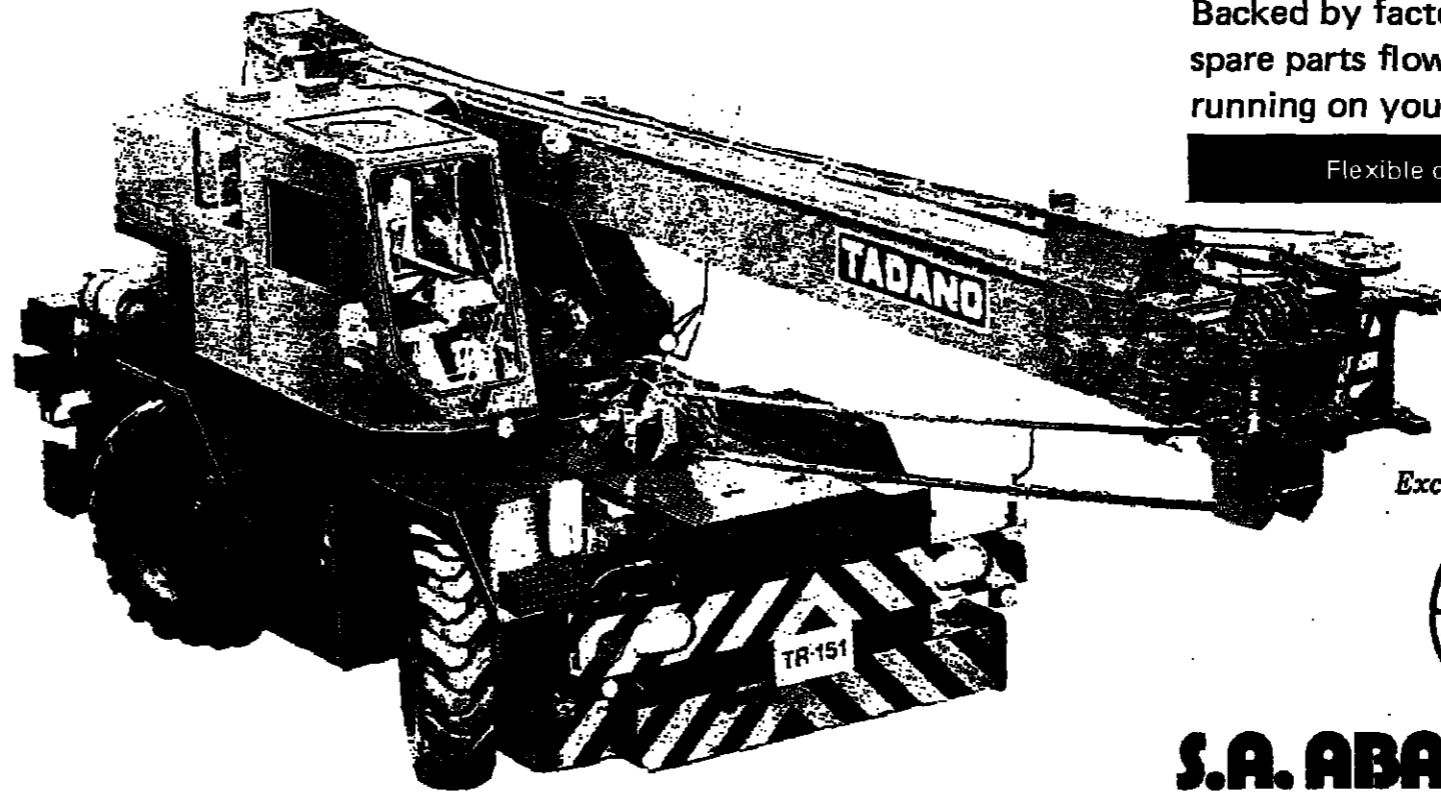
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England's tour of India cleared

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 (AP) — The English cricket tour of India will take place as scheduled, officials announced here Friday. The government has dropped its unofficial opposition to players Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook, both of whom have played in South Africa. The two players will be included in the English team when it begins the six-Test tour next Friday, according to Indian Cricket Control Board President S. K. Wankhede.

Wankhede told reporters the Board had received "satisfactory clarifications" from the Test and County Cricket Board of England, and that the government of India had

accepted the "clarifications."

The English Board stated it does not permit representative cricket tours of South Africa, it is firm in its opposition to apartheid and that it wants to promote multi-racial cricket throughout the world. Wankhede said.

The TCCB said further it has advised all eligible cricketers that they would not be able to play for England if they played in any international or representative match in South Africa. Wankhede said.

Both Boycott and Cooke have said they oppose apartheid and have pledged to abide by the TCCB ruling. Wankhede quoted the

English Board as saying:

Boycott and Cook have been blacklisted by the U.N.-sponsored South African Non-Racial Committee for their sporting links with South Africa, and their inclusion in the English team has been at the heart of the controversy over the forthcoming tour here.

In London, Alec Bedser, outgoing chairman of England selectors said: "I always had a feeling the tour would be on. I was convinced good sense would prevail."

Test and County Cricket Board spokesman Peter Lush said: "We are still waiting to receive confirmation from the Indian board, but if the news is true we are absolutely delighted."

McEnroe stumbles into Seiko semis

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe defeated fellow American Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3 here Friday to secure a place in the semifinals in the \$300,000 Seiko Tennis Tournament.

But the 22-year-old Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion was back in trouble again. He was fined \$750 for making "rude

remarks" to an official during his second round match against Japanese no. 1 Tsuyoshi Fukui Thursday.

McEnroe is now the only surviving seed still in the hunt for the \$550,000 first prize after four days of the six-day tournament.

In the other quarterfinals fifth seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States was toppled

by his countryman Vince Van Patten 6-0, 3-6, 3-6 and sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland went down to Mark Edmondson of Australia 5-7, 2-6.

McEnroe's arch-rival, second-seeded Bjorn of Sweden, was a disappointing second-round loser to American Tim Gullikson Thursday. But Gullikson was himself a casualty Friday losing to Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 7-6, 7-6 in the fourth quarterfinal.

McEnroe threw away the opening game with a double fault and poor volleying but broke back in the fourth game of the first set. He won the first and some poor volleying but complaining to the umpire about a line call, double-faulted on the third deuce of the 10th game.

McEnroe regained his poise and served five aces in the second set against only two in the first. Scanlon then began to slow down and dropped his service after twice double faulting in second game of the final set.

Algeria qualifies

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Oct. 30 (AP) — Algeria qualified for the African berth in the 1982 World Cup soccer finals Friday, defeating Nigeria 2-1 in the second-leg of their Inter-African elimination round final.

The Algerians beat Nigeria 2-0 in Lagos earlier this month and thus eliminated their last African opponent by a 4-1 aggregate.

Lindholm dominates

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — Kari Lindholm of Finland rolled a 266 game Thursday en route to an eight-game total of 1,665 as he dominated the first block of men's qualifying at the 17th World Cup Bowling Championship.

Wolfgang Kunz of West Germany was second with 1,640 and K.C. Sato of Hong Kong was third in the early competition with 1,615.

Bong Co of the Philippines, who took the women's qualifying lead Wednesday with a six-game series of 1,252, stretched it to 2,401.

British girls triumph

PORT CHESTER, New York, Oct. 30 (AP) — The World Contract Bridge Team Championship reached a climax here Thursday night when Britain captured one title and the United States seemed on the way to winning another.

The final of the World Women's Team Championship for the Venice Trophy was won by Britain, which captured its first world team title in 17 years. The winners were: Nicola Gardener, Pat Davies, Sally Sower and Sandra Landy, with Naureen Decison and Diana Williams playing occasionally in relief.

They had begun the day with a carry-over of 22 International Match Points, based on the qualifying stage, and for most of the

64-deal-match the lead hovered around the 30 point mark.

It was 28 points with 16 deals remaining and the Americans still had a chance. But they suffered some surprising disasters, suggesting fatigue, and the British players held on to win by 43 points, 160 to 117.

In the open series final between the United States and Pakistan the play was virtually even for most of the day. At the midpoint in the match Pakistan led by three points 95-92, but in the late night session the Americans pitched a shutout for 14 deals and gained 56 points to lead 157-104. This 53 points advantage is likely to be decisive in the final session of 32 deals Friday afternoon.

Salonen poised for victory

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Timo Salonen of Finland in a Datsun looked set to win the Marlboro Ivory Coast car rally at the end of the third and second to last stage here Friday.

At the end of the 1,646 kilometers stage he led Kenyan Shekhar Mehta, who made a spectacular recovery after a poor start in his Datsun.

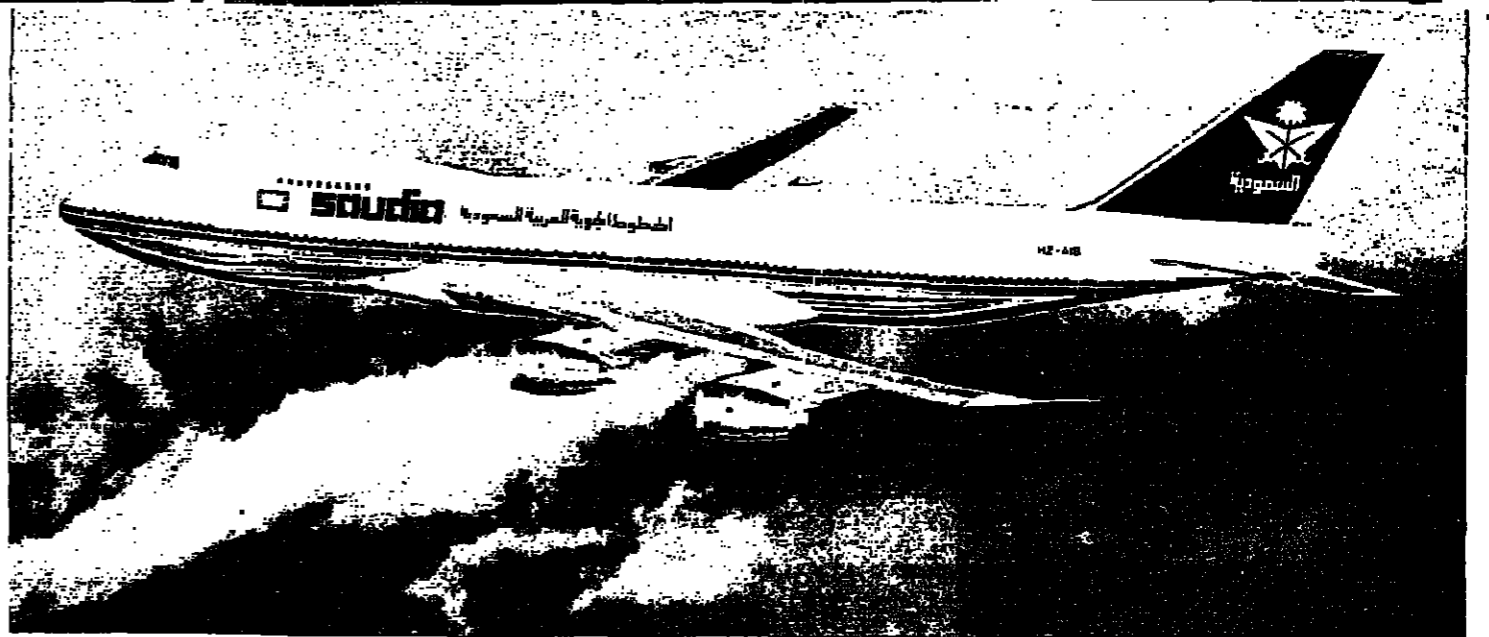
Endurance was the key factor in this toughest third stage, 600 kilometers (372 miles) of it overnight driving through the forest of Tai.

"Really it was painful," said Salonen when he arrived here Friday morning. "We had

several problems but overall the car is going well and I think that with the lead we have built up we should win this rally." Per Dund of Sweden lost valuable time when his Toyota turned over.

World championship leader Guy Freguelin of France at the wheel of a Peugeot 504 arrived here with his head bandaged and with a broken tooth after a brush with a tree.

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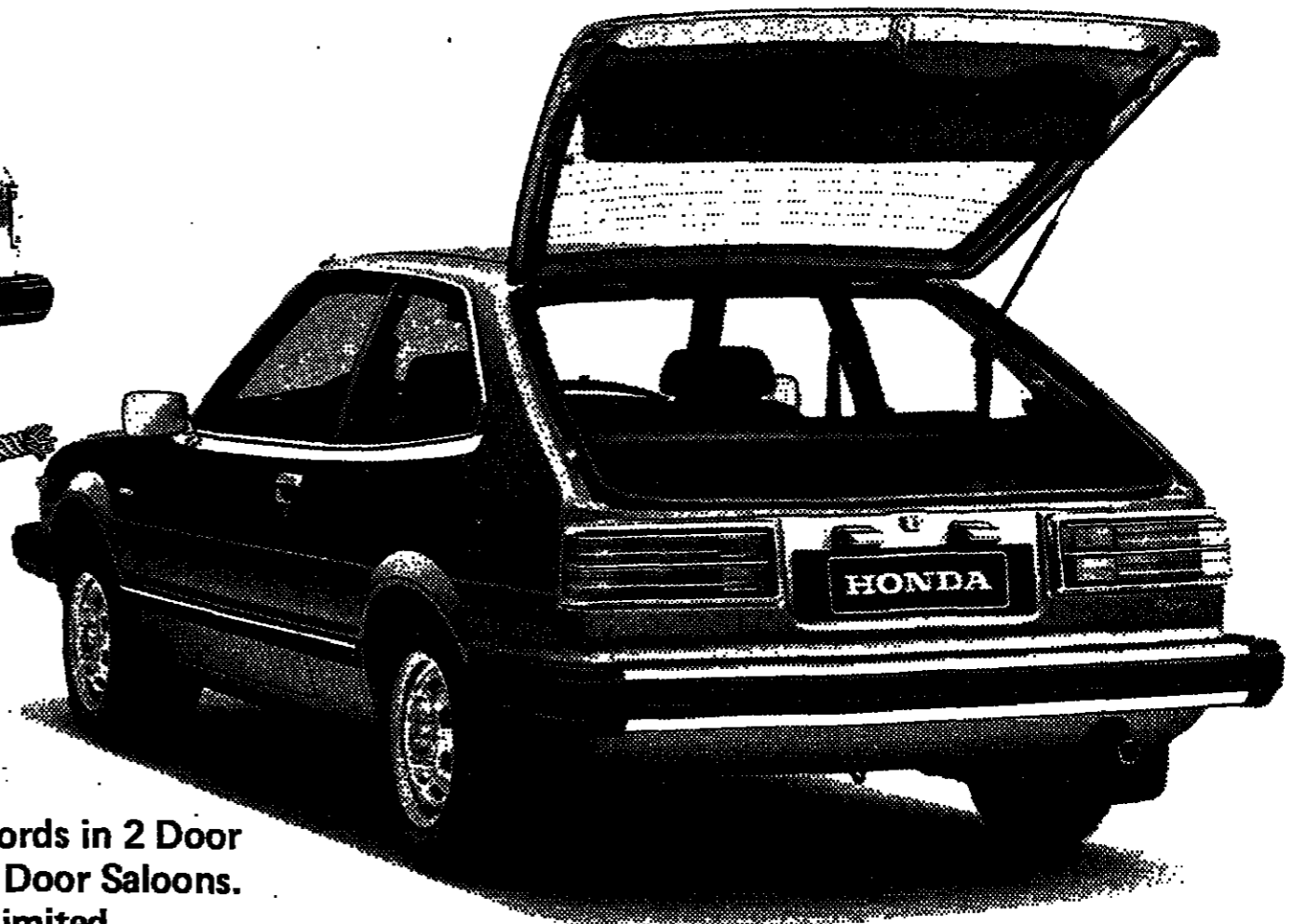
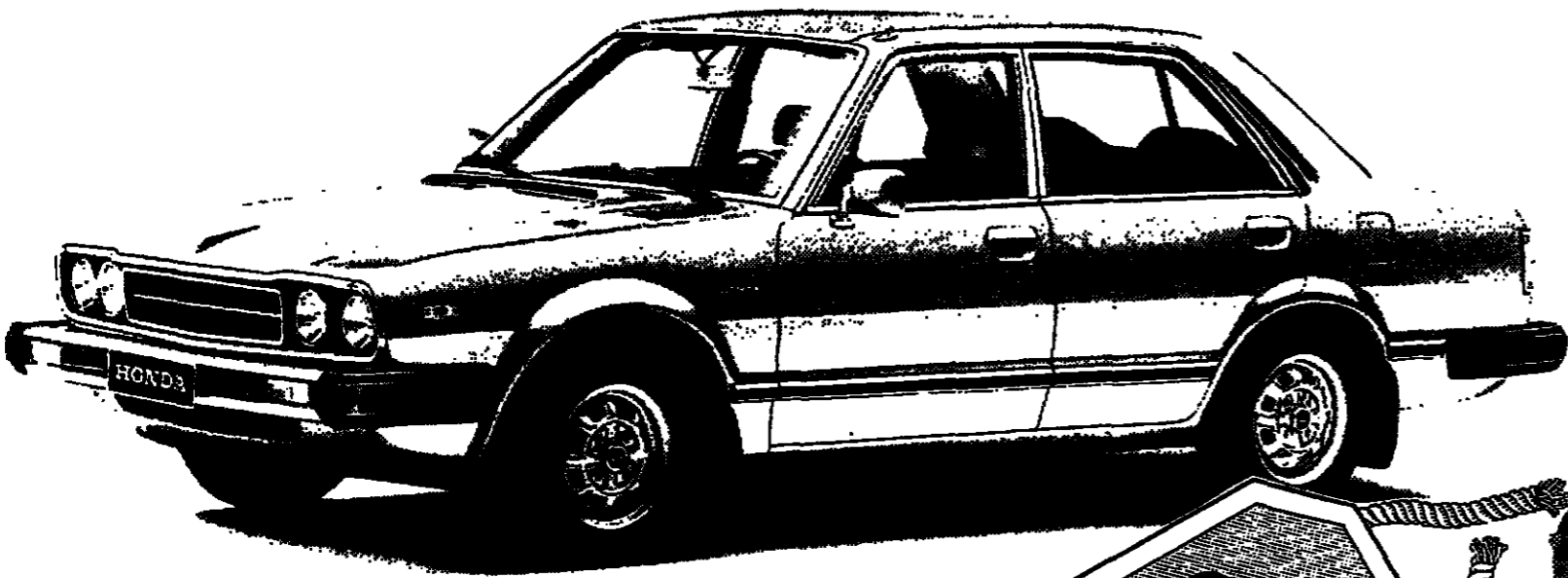
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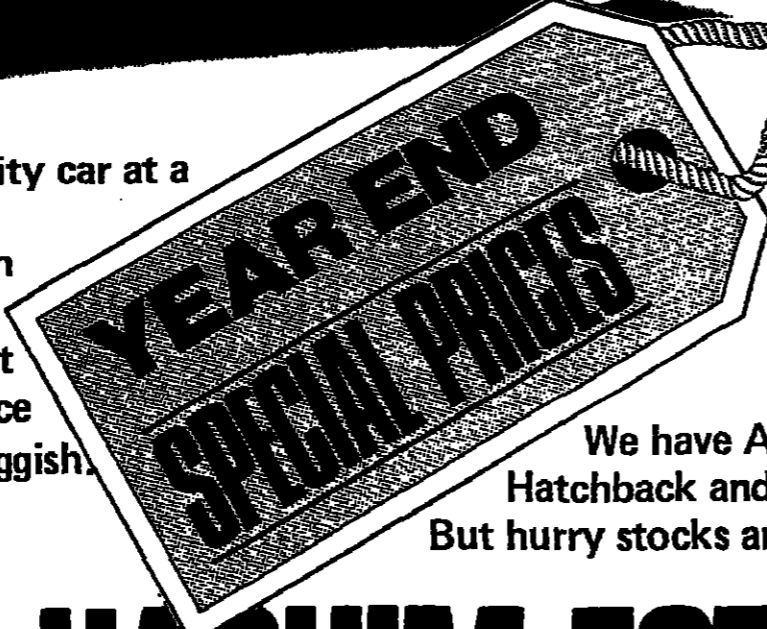
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4:20 Program Preview
4:30 News
4:50 Children's Program
5:30 Children's series
6:00 Children's Film Foundation

DUBAI Channel 33

6:00 Quran
6:10 Cartoons
6:30 Mork and Middy
7:00 Alas Smith and Jones
7:50 Islamic Horizons
8:00 Local News

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8:20 Variétés
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8:40 Informations
8:45 L'heure de ses Informations
9:15 Variétés
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20:00 Informations
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8:00 World News
8:09 British Press Review
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18:00 News and This Week
18:30 Press Conference USA
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19:15 Short Stories
19:30 New York, New York
20:00 Weekend Survey of world news correspondents' reports
21:10 Words and their Stories
21:15 Special English Features
Short Stories
21:30 New York, New York
22:00 News and This Week
22:30 Press Conference USA
23:00 Special English News
23:10 Words and their Stories
23:15 Music USA Jazz
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4:30 Religious Program
4:30 Light Music
5:15 Classical Music
5:45 Light Classical Music
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 Songs

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Box
5 Compassion
10 Present
11 Star of
"The Rose"
12 U.S.S.R. lake
13 Do it --!
14 "Schnozzola"
16 Greek letter
17 In extra
innings
18 Vamoose!
19 Suggestion
20 Roman

DOWN

2 S.A. country
3 Sandarac tree
4 Pertinent
5 Employed
6 Dutch
7 commune
8 Impatient
9 Peace pact
11 Anthem
15 Diamond
number
19 Vacillating
20 Madmen
21 Cyrano's love

22 Carry
23 Itemize
24 Feel
26 Swollen
28 Upanishad

29 Mean
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31 Irish river
33 Publication

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it.

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G U W U R H H D W F G O D C W , F W W Y D Y
H W N F H W P G D K W , P R Y U R N J O Z T W
T W G G W N G U R Y R F G N D Y M D Y M
G Q M W G U W N Q C Q J J O D G G O W

A Q A W Y G F . - Y Q N A R Y J Q E M O R F
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE IS THE HAPPIEST MAN WHO CAN CONNECT THE END OF HIS LIFE WITH ITS BEGINNING. - GOETHE

Contract Bridge **B. Jay Becker**

Never Argue With Results

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 4
♥ A
♦ 10 7 6 2
♣ 10 9 7 6 4

WEST
♠ 7
♥ 9 8 7 6
♦ A K J 8
♣ A J 5 2

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 5 3 2
♥ 2
♦ Q 4 3
♣ -

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 5 4 3
♥ 9 5
♦ K 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♥ Dble
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - seven of spades.

Here is a hand from a four-table team of four match. At Tables 1 and 2, the bidding went as shown and South got to five hearts doubled. Had West led a club, declarer would have gone down two - 300 points. But both Wests led a spade, partner's suit, and collected only 100 points.

At Table 3, where the bidding started the same way, West bid five spades over five hearts, showing full faith and confidence in partner's vulnerable four spade bid. North doubled, won his partner's king of hearts lead with the ace, but later scored only his ace of trumps. The outcome was that East made five spades doubled, worth 850 points.

At Table 4, there was even more dramatic action. Here, when the bidding went 1♠-4♠-5♥, West expressed considerable confidence in his partner's four spade bid than his counterpart at the previous table. He went to six spades over five hearts!

Moreover, his judgment proved excellent when East made the slam, scoring 1,680 points! South had a difficult choice of opening leads and decided on a club, the suit his partner had bid, rather than a heart. It was an unfortunate choice; the lead cost him 1,860 points.

The deal illustrates how different players - facing the same circumstances - react in different ways. All four Wests had to contend with a five heart bid by South. The first two Wests doubled - in correctly, in our opinion - the third West raised partner to five spades with only a singleton trump, while the fourth West went to six.

Who was right, you ask? Obviously, the West at Table 4. Never argue with results!

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Romance and travel combine pleasantly. You may receive visitors from afar. Special good times put you in a happy frame of mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Luck is with you in employment and financial matters.

true intimacy. Moderate exercise aids health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Love feelings deepen now. You're able to throw off worry and be yourself. Others find you especially attractive. Enjoy togetherness.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You're happy with recent career developments and may continue work on a pet project. Domestic life also is quite fulfilling now.

Weekend jaunts bring especially good times. Romance and creative inspiration are part of your agenda. You may fall in love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Property interests are happy favored, and you may buy a new appliance for the home. Improving financial affairs leads to entertaining at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Happy news comes now. New propositions are worth following up. Enjoy picnics or other recreational pursuits with a dear companion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Financial developments continue to be good, but it's best to keep them confidential. People are kindly disposed towards you now.

You may be invited to a splendid party. Whether you are married or single, you'll enjoy a feeling of real togetherness now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll have the edge on competitors now, whether through shrewdness, extra work done in private, or the good will of secret benefactors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Social life leads to romantic introductions. Travel also brings benefits. Don't trust the wrong person with business information.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You're in the limelight now, and may receive recognition or the go-ahead signal you've been waiting for. Socially, you're a real success!

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ICE CREAM, PUMPKIN EDGE,
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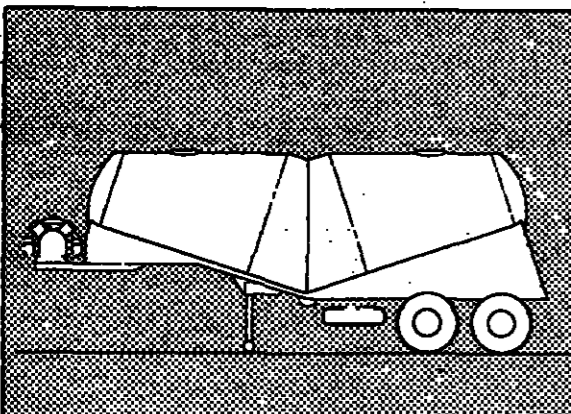


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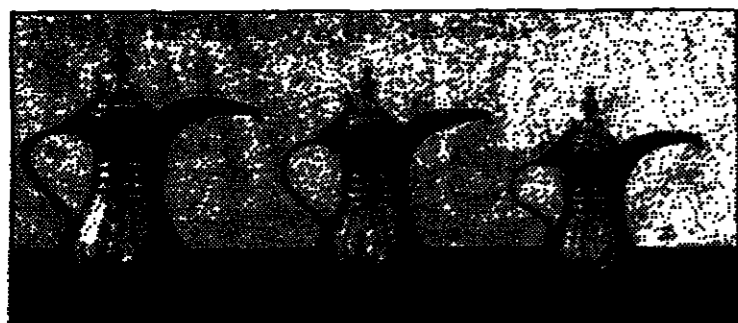
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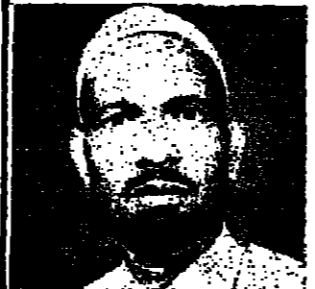
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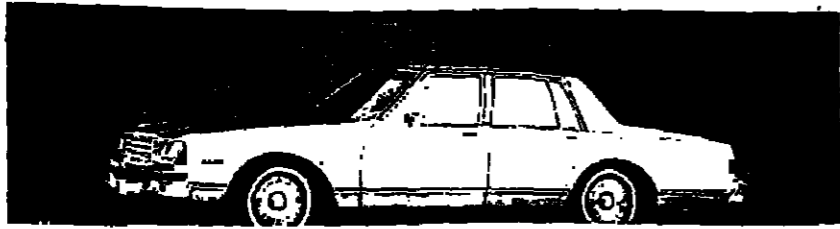
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Poland drafts law to ban strike action

WARSAW, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — Poland's Communist leadership announced Friday it had drafted a law to ban strikes which sets it on an apparent collision course with the independent trade union Solidarity. Communist party leader and army chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said he has submitted the draft to the Sejm (parliament).

Solidarity Thursday night called for a halt to wildcat stoppages and said strikes should be the ultimate weapon to be used only in "a thoughtful and planned way." But it warned: "No one can take away our right to strike and we shall never permit that."

The government and official media, citing a rash of spreading protest strikes, have attacked Solidarity over the past few days for being unable to control its members' activities.

Solidarity's statement Thursday night, signed by its leader Lech Walesa and other members of the union's national presidium, said uncoordinated strikes threatened the union with breakup and loss of support.

Dutifully, however, is expected to provoke a major confrontation with Solidarity, which has said it would ignore any ban and urged parliamentarians to vote against it. The Communist Party central committee called for a ban on strikes when it elected Jaruzelski as

party leader 12 days ago. Jaruzelski, in a speech to the 440-member parliament Friday, called the current situation dangerous. "It is known that at today's session, the convent of seniors will present to the chamber a draft resolution which raises in a firm way the immediate step to strike action," Jaruzelski said, "and also, an end to all action violating the social order."

Jaruzelski said failure to respect the Sejm's resolution and continued strikes would prompt him to "propose in an urgent matter the start of legal proceedings for a government proposal of the law."

"The interests of the Socialist state, the peaceful and secure existence of our nation, must and will be protected," he said, to hearty applause.

Jaruzelski, who was addressing parliament for the first time in his capacity as party first secretary, prime minister and defense minister, announced that he would call for a "national understanding council." That body would include the peasant and democratic parties, which are allied to the Communist Party, all the unions, as well as representatives from science and the arts. It would define the concept of a "national unity front," he said.



FIREFIGHTER FALLS: A fireman falls off the ladder from the second floor while fighting a fire that raged through a four-story hotel in San Francisco Thursday causing an estimated \$500,000 in damage. The fireman's pants are not on fire but are smoking after being holed down by his fellow firefighters.

American panel votes against funding for MX

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (R) — President Ronald Reagan's new nuclear armaments program has suffered a setback when a congressional committee voted against funding for the controversial MX missile. Committee staff members said. They said the House of Representatives Defense Appropriations Subcommittee voted seven to five in a closed session late Wednesday against funding the powerful land-based missile.

President Reagan has requested an initial \$200 billion to build and begin deployment of 100 MX missiles, of which he wants to put about 36 in existing missile silos initially while future options are studied.

That decision, which scrapped President Carter's controversial plan to hide the MX in a maze of desert shelters to confuse Soviet targeters, has met with loud criticism on Capitol Hill. Subcommittee chairman Joseph Addabbo, a New York Democrat, said the

vote was meant to show Reagan that Congress does not want to fund a costly program before a decision is taken on how the missile will be based.

Critics such as Sen. John Tower, the Texas Republican chairman of the Armed Services Committee, say the president's decision to deploy the MX in existing silos would leave the missile vulnerable to destruction while new basing options are being studied.

An expert on defense spending said Thursday cost surges in key Pentagon weapon programs are undermining U.S. combat readiness even as President Reagan seeks to increase it. Senior economist James Capra of the Federal Reserve, America's central bank, told a congressional committee the trend could leave America's armed forces with a small number of expensive weapons with reduced readiness to man and deploy them in combat.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

The veritable flood of reports from Poland, on how bad the economic and political situation has become, and how ominous to the international community as a whole a real collapse there might be, did not really impress me as much as one small news item connected with that unhappy country, which came from Britain. In this item, you have the still simmering disaster in a nutshell.

It appears that Poland prints its currency with a small British firm specializing in such things. Recently, it had sent in a large print order, which the firm duly carried out, then sent in its bill in the normal way. The reply came promptly, reading like, "Don't be so silly. You have just printed the stuff, so help yourself to a reasonable wad (and don't forget to tip the porters)."

Well, Sir, the British firm roundly refused. Send us our cut in good old sterling or the assignment stays right where it is. The Poles wrote back saying they have no sterling left, so why not take a double helping of the newly minted zloty and call it quits. No way, came back the reply, and not for all the caviar in the Black Sea, so don't try that one on either. So the Poles were well and truly stuck, and the money stayed put in Britain.

Now there are "economic difficulties" of all sorts and kinds which this or that country might find itself in. There are inflations and deflations galore — and then some more. But this surely is the first time when a country is in such straits that it can't even afford to print its own money. For think of the implications for economic theory!

How can you have an economic collapse when you don't even have the money which might go up or down or whatever in value so that you can look around and say, my God, we've collapsed...

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Prisoners fast in Soviet camps

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (R) — At least 300 prisoners in Soviet labor camps have declared token hunger strikes or work stoppages in support of demands for better conditions and political status, a leading human rights activist said Friday. Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel prize winner Andrei Sakharov, who lives in internal exile in the Ural city of Gorky, said the prisoners had called one-day or three-day strikes to mark the unofficial "Soviet political prisoners day" Friday.

She told a press conference at her Moscow flat that she knew of 300 prisoners who had started protest strikes while others were joining the action all the time. "Repression of human rights activists has got steadily worse in recent years, and the position of political prisoners in the camps is deteriorating all the time," she said.

Mrs. Bonner is one of three original members of this country's unofficial Helsinki human rights monitoring group still at liberty. Her husband, a close associate of the group, was exiled to Gorky last year without formal legal proceedings or charges.

She said the Helsinki group considered about 700 inmates of Soviet labor camps to be political prisoners. "They are now trying to completely isolate these people from the outside world by denying them visits from relatives and hindering their mail," she added.

A Helsinki group declaration issued at the press conference accused the authorities of "inhuman treatment of political prisoners, which leads to serious illnesses and sometimes to death."

Armored cars patrol Bangkok

BANGKOK, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Armored cars continued to patrol northern Bangkok Friday, several hours after officials called off a state of alert that went into effect after two bomb blasts ripped through government offices Wednesday, injuring two persons.

Eyewitnesses said at least four personnel carriers were still patrolling a strategic area north of the city center, well after the alert had ended. Witnesses said the homes of at least two army colonels, who were accused of spearheading an abortive coup last April, were surrounded by troops during the security move.

The troops surrounded the homes of both Col. Prachak Sawarnghit and Col. Manoon Roopkachorn, who lost key command posts following the failed takeover bid. They reportedly still enjoy support in some sectors of the army.

Spain crosses first NATO hurdle

MADRID, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Spain now appears certain to become the 16th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), as the government passed its first — and most formidable — hurdle Thursday by winning a 186-146 parliament vote to allow Madrid to ask to join the alliance.

The Senate should next month ratify Thursday's decision, political sources said. The government will then tell NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns of Spain's wish to be asked to join. NATO could formally invite Spain into the alliance as early as December and Spain could be a NATO member by early next year, diplomatic sources said here.

The NATO invitation is almost certain to come, observers said here, despite some reluctance on the part of the Netherlands Labor Party, a Socialist grouping that participates in the government coalition.

The proponents of the Spanish member-

ship had a much more difficult time on the domestic front. The Socialist and Communist opposition, favoring what they called "armed neutrality," have argued that Spain would be a prime target if war broke out.

Defense Minister Alberto Oliart replied that Spain already was the target of several Soviet missiles because of United States bases in the country.

The Communists, led by party secretary Santiago Carrillo, argued that Spanish membership in NATO would disrupt the balance of power between the Atlantic alliance and the Warsaw Pact, and thus force the Soviet Union to strengthen its presence in the Mediterranean Sea. Oliart replied that the Warsaw Pact would retain a balance with NATO forces in the Mediterranean.

A third complaint was that Spain, in joining NATO, would lose some of its sovereignty and would be cut off from the Arab and Latin American states.

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